

Flood Waters Hit Marion Area; Three Killed in Ohio

Many Highways In State
Closed; 2 in County
Blocked.

LA RUE SCHOOL HIT
Water Reaches Street;
Scioto Rises 6 Feet in
Few Hours.

Flood waters rolled over sections of Marion county and other parts of Ohio today, causing the deaths of at least three Ohioans, blocking roads and highways and inundating parts of three cities.

The Scioto, usually sluggish, was over the flood level at LaRue and Prospect. The rise at LaRue early Sunday was the most rapid in the experience of River Observer R. C. North. LaRue school was closed for today.

Rivers and streams throughout nearby counties were high and surface water covered many fields. The Sandusky river at Bucyrus was reported flooding at noon today. A little snow fell this

The Sandusky river was over the flood stage at Upper Sandusky yesterday also.

The official weather report is favorable. The government

Weatherman E. H. Ruffensperger reported temperatures here yesterday ranged from 58 to 71.

degrees, compared with 40 to 35
a year ago. Rainfall measured .66
of an inch over Saturday and
Sunday.

highwater yesterday. The Sclator, which usually runs about 3.5 feet deep there, rose to a high of 14.30 feet yesterday at 10 a. m. Observer Barth said it jumped about

six feet in five or six hours early Sunday, the most rapid rise he can remember. Flood stage of 11 feet was passed some time during the night.

The level began to fall about

Sunday noon, despite the fact that .97 of an inch of rain fell in a 24-hour period over the week-end. At 8 a. m. today it stood at 12.25 feet.

Observers predicted the river would continue to fall at LaRue

Rise Expected at Prospect
This means a rise at Prospect where this morning the level was 11.44 feet, having climbed 2.0

The river was swollen by 20 inches of rain Saturday and Sunday.

Several basements were reported flooded, but the water was no up in the town at noon. The leve will have to be two or three feet

At Green Camp some observers were uncertain whether the river

(Turn to FLOOD, Page 7)

Traffic Problem Questionnaires

Issued by C. of C

to members of the Chamber of Commerce today as a part of the civic affairs committee's study of the situation. Questionnaires were also to be distributed to other groups in Marion. Louis E. Mirhe

The questionnaires are to be returned to the Chamber office at 116 North State street or to the place where it was obtained.

The questions:

Do you favor arresting pedestrians who violate traffic laws?

Do you favor severe sentences

Do you favor strict enforcement of traffic laws affecting you as well as the other fellow?

Do you favor Marion's parking system? Suggestions.

What annoys you most? Glaring headlight, failure to signal.

No signature is required on the questionnaires. The answerer does

Mr. Michel emphasized that the civic affairs committee has not reached any conclusions and is

conducting the survey merely to learn all it can about the traffic situation.

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, March 5
A PRODUCTIVE and progressive day is read from the predominant planetary configurations, although success must be wrested from difficulties, obstacles and hostile opposition. Determination, perseverance and hard work, as well as initiative, are likely to attract the interest and solid support of employers, superiors or others whose co-operation is essential in putting over important projects. The conflict may be with groups, such as unions, guilds or organized opponents. Those whose birthday it is

may encounter a year calling for all their skill, resolution, perseverance and industry, as well as boldness and initiative, in successfully launching new and important projects. There also will be obstructions, opposition and enmity, but these may be met by firm resistance, fidelity and patience, thus winning the definite support of those in prestige and influence. Enduring progress and stability should ensue.
A child born on this day may be able, industrious, practical and constructive, and should win against obstacles by persistent co-operation of those in power. It may have jealous or passionate outbursts.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

STYLE WITH BACK INTEREST



PATTERN 4369
"Pardon my back," says this stunning dress. But no apologies are needed for a back view as smart as this! The back waistline forms a low point for the sleek, longer torso effect that's so new and chic. Deep gathers spraying out below the point give unusual skirt interest. Coming around to the front, the broad, twin-peaked girdle has a tiny-waisted look, further emphasized by the softly gathered bodice with its simple V-neckline. Make long, three-quarter or short sleeves. And you may add a belt, coming from the sides to tie in back. Anne Adams' Sewing Instructor will help you finish Pattern 4369 speedily.

Pattern 4369 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15) in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Capture spring enchantment with a wardrobe selected from our Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book. It interprets the gay and lovely new styles in colorful clothes for tots, teens and twenties... slim-line dresses for the business girl... smart frocks for the woman-past-forty... an exquisite costume for the bride and appealing new fashions in prints and cottons... all available in easy-to-sew patterns. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Children's game
- Marketa
- Not of the crop
- Edible tuber
- Island
- Wig
- Toward a higher point
- Took solid food
- Precious ones
- Carry on
- Island of New York state
- Flowering water plant
- Poem
- Interlarded
- Triad
- Mystical Hindu word
- Opposite
- Metric land measure
- Gaming cubes
- Units of work
- Vegetable of one's life
- Short blunt spire
- Thus
- Increased in size
- Throb
- Disjoint
- Pertaining to an animal's nose

DOWN

- Summit
- Best of its kind
- Automobile storage and repair place
- Manicure
- Humorous
- Pronounced international language
- Faithful
- Part of certain flowers
- Pure
- Long narrow board
- Teutonic
- Skin over a stone
- Indian of Tierra del Fuego
- Open hostility
- Ragat
- Understand
- Precedent

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

W	A	R	D	D	E	P	O	T	F	A	T	E
A	L	O	B	E	R	F	I	N	E	R	T	R
N	E	A	T	E	R	T	A	T	T	A	R	C
W	A	D	I	A	M	E	P	E	R	S	E	R
A	L	O	B	E	R	D	E	E	P	S	E	R
V	O	L	E	N	O	I	A	N	I	E	B	R
E	N	D	O	R	E	S	A	N	I	E	B	R
R	E	S	T	O	R	E	S	A	N	I	E	B
P	R	O	S	E	R	S	I	O	L	E	S	T
L	A	V	E	S	I	O	L	E	S	T	O	R
O	G	E	E	N	E	L	L	S	H	O	P	E
T	E	N	D	E	R	E	S	S	O	F	E	N

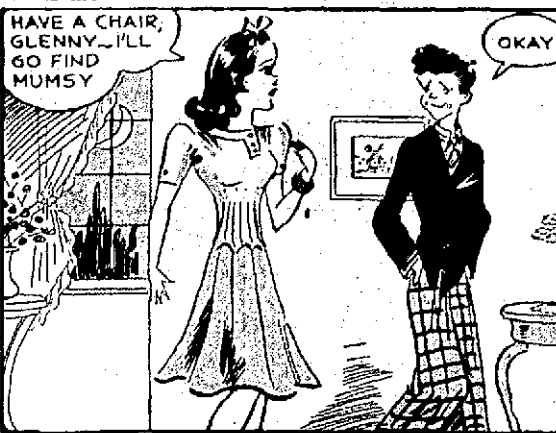
Tim Tyler



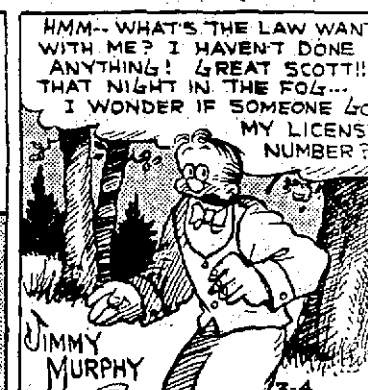
Thimble Theater



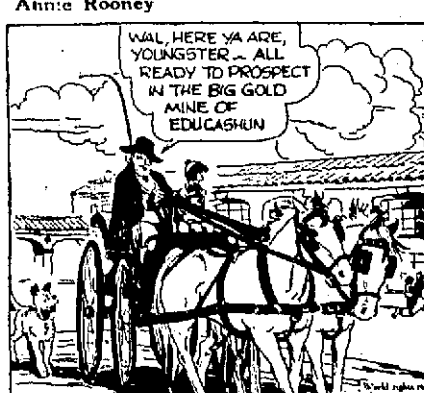
Tillie the Toiler



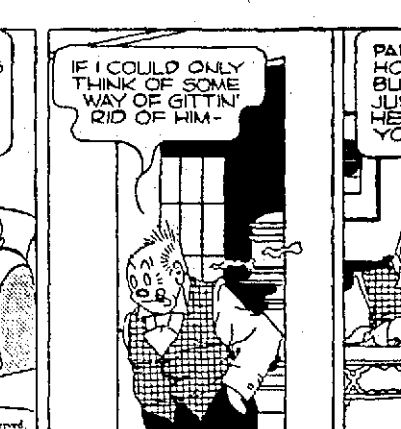
Toots and Casper



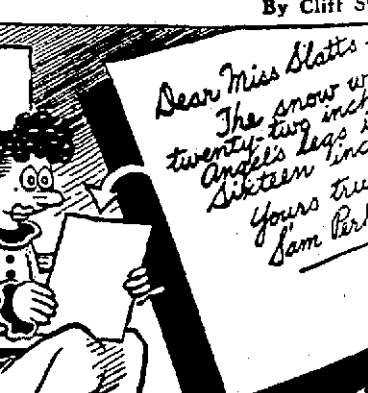
Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



Polly and Her Pals



It's Town Meeting Night

One Man's Word Is as Good as Another's in New England Discussions.

By The Associated Press
BOSTON, March 4.—The town meeting, the oldest form of government in New England, was held in many of the towns of New England tonight. In many of the towns, the meeting was held in the evening, and in many of the towns, the meeting was held in the morning.

Unique among the deliberative bodies of the country, the New England form of town government is a heritage from early colonial days when, as now, the townsfolk gathered to decide common problems. Probably it is the closest approach to active participation in government that can be found anywhere in the world.

All on Same Level
For the truck driver and the girl in the five-and-ten (if she's old enough) can talk right up to the town banker and the ermine-clad society matron—on even terms. They do their own talking and, often as not, forget the niceties. Some have never heard of parliamentary law and procedure and care not a whit about them, anyway.

"No personalities, please," is the frequent and necessary comment of the town moderator, as he bangs his gavel.

Dignity usually takes a flop.

Worry of

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\$5 to \$25
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For Your Old Watch

Scott's Scrapbook



A STONE TORTOISE 800 YEARS OLD SURMOUNTS THE STONE TABLET OVER THE GRAVE OF KIL CHA, A FORMER KING OF KOREA

If you go to HAWAII you MUST LEARN TO EAT POI WITH YOUR FINGERS. YOU MIGHT PRACTICE OK PIE HERE



THIS SMALL DOG IS CLEAN IN THE HOME, COURTEOUS TO YOUNG AND OLD, AND KNOWS WHAT IS GOING ON — ANSWER BELOW



THIS SMALL DOG IS CLEAN IN THE HOME, COURTEOUS TO YOUNG AND OLD, AND KNOWS WHAT IS GOING ON — ANSWER BELOW

Work Is Hobby Of Newest Bricker Cabinet Member

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 4.—An engineer by training, career and hobby is Frank Louis Raschig, newest member of Gov. John W. Bricker's official cabinet.

The smiling, stocky, white-haired Cincinnati business director of public works Jan. 2, succeeding Carl G. Wahl of Defiance. He is 31 years old.

He was born in Cincinnati June 14, 1878, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Raschig. His father taught and served as principal for more than 50 years in what is now the Raschig school in Cincinnati, and was known as the "father of the teachers' pension law" in Ohio.

One of four children, Frank attended Cincinnati schools and was graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a civil engineering degree in 1900. He has been in engineering work ever since.

Much of his service has been for state and municipal governments. He was employed by the city of Cincinnati from 1908 to 1917, and from 1919 to 1929 was chief engineer of the Cincinnati Rapid Transit commission which constructed an \$11,000,000 subway and parkway system.

Under former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper he served from 1929-31 as chief engineer and first assistant director of the state highway department, returned to private practice for eight years, and in January, 1939, became division engineer of the state highway department with headquarters at Middletown.

"Hobbies?" he echoed a query. "I guess I'm a man without a hobby—except my work."

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Ohio and National Societies of Professional Engineers, the Engineers' club of Cincinnati, the International Torch club, a Shriner, 32nd degree Mason, Elk, and member of the Methodist Episcopal church which he served for 10 years as Sunday school superintendent.

Importation of synthetic wool and fibres that could be used as substitutes for wool has been prohibited by Portugal and measures have been required for imports of raw and artificial wool.

Pains in Back Nervous, Rheumatic

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, colds and overwork often put a strain on the kidneys. Backache, stiffness, rheumatic pains, swollen ankles, urinary troubles, nervousness, dizziness, dropsy, and feeling worn-out, often are caused by non-organic and non-syphilitic kidney and bladder troubles. Quickly in such cases, a very first dose of cystine goes right to work helping the kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. A printed guarantee wrapped around each package of Cystine assures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose, since this positive money-back guarantee is set down from your druggist today for only 35c.

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Leap Before You Look

By Peggy O'More

for an evening's drive?"

Bartell shook his head. "It's darker than a hotel," he conceded. "Just remember, you asked for it."

CHAPTER SIX
Night of look into the world from which the Toland had rescued her; back to fighting for herself without the assurance of the gloomy old house as a final haven. And she was going away with a stranger.

"What is wrong, dear?" Paddy Mrs. Morris placed an arm about her.

"Tom! shook her head. "I have so much," she tried to explain, "and I can't share it with the family."

"Oh, Tom!" The arm dropped away. "The Toland's could buy and sell half of Chicago and never know it. They're buried under money."

"At the airport, Tom!" she was thrilled with half-fear, and half-excitement. She actually leaned on Bartell's arm and was relieved to find it strong and dependable.

Once she was in the air, she forgot all about her arm. It couldn't help her there. As she would afterwards explain, she wasn't afraid, but neither was she nervous.

She developed an acute antagonism towards Bartell, who sat just across the aisle from her. Every time she saw him delving into salad, sandwich, or whatever those miserable containers contained, her gorge rose and her distrust of the man increased. He wasn't human, she thought.

It was night when they reached the bay area; at least Tom assumed it was. The fog was so dense, fading daylight only moonlight, increasing of gray vapor. Tom felt chilled through. How could any pilot find a port in that pea-soup? Even the stewardess seemed more alert, and more eager to reassure the passengers.

Bartell tried to explain things to Tom. "They come in on a beam," he told her. "It's a navigation aid. After they're over their home port, the ship is landed by a remote control which is operated from the ground."

"You are helpful," groaned Tom, who had seen maps of that section and knew the airport was a long isthmus with water on two sides and a third side of water not too far away.

But they did land, smoothly, evenly, skimming down a runway where even the floodlights looked harmless.

Bartell's car had been left at the port. He suggested stopping at the Inn for dinner, but Tom turned green.

"If you don't mind," she begged faintly, "I'd like to go to the farm immediately."

"Why not stop at the hotel tonight?"

Tom, who couldn't know how smartly alert she appeared in her traveling clothes, longed only for a bed, one to which she could lay some personal claim.

"I have a farm, haven't I?" she inquired. "Or is it too far away?"

Bartell broke it, passionately, when he tripped over something. He was limping when he returned, the round, white eye of a flashlight preceding him.

Tom, who had been sitting on the floor, turned it and threw open the door. Tom followed him inside.

"Just wait until I get my hands on Old Abe," he grumbled, and began swinging his flashlight this way and that, as though he expected to find the caretaker tucked away under an umbrella stand.

A New Allen
Tom, slipping behind him, forgot uncle Timothy as a winced cherub and thought of him as the ghostly figure standing in that Stygian hole of the hallway. Bartell struck a match, lit a kerosene lamp, and Uncle Timothy's ghost turned into a cream-colored Hopi rug, hung on the wall. It was a beautiful rug.

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CORN SUPPLY UNDER LOANS IS MOUNTING

March Is Last Month for Aid on 1939 Crop.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 4.—The nation's corn producers, already preparing for spring planting in some sections are piling up a record breaking volume of old grain as collateral on government loans. Market figures showed today.

Grain trade estimates placed total holdings of 1938 and 1939 corn under loan at almost 370,000,000 bushels. In addition, the government has a large quantity which it took over in default of 1937 and 1938 loans, estimated at around 80,000,000 bushels, much of which is stored in 40,000 steel bins located throughout the commercial belt.

Government officials regard a large corn reserve as necessary to prevent recurrence of distressed liquidation of livestock such as followed the small crops of 1934 and 1935.

March Is Deadline
Producers have until the end of this month to seal 1939 corn and obtain from the Commodity Credit Corp. or cooperating banks loans at 3 per cent interest based on 57 cents a bushel valuation of corn. Already almost as much corn has been pledged as collateral.

With corn prices below loan rates through the fall, farmers resented approximately 180,000,000 bushels of old corn, turning over about 80,000,000 bushels to the government. This is held for sale at prices above the market averaging about 85 cents a bushel during Feb. or 8 cents above the original loan with the government adding storage and handling charges.

Chicago Prices Even
Chicago corn prices are about even with the 57 cents loan rate, but this means that values on the farm are anywhere from 5 to more than 10 cents lower, depending on the locality and distance from market. This, together with the low level of hog prices, with hogs the greatest consumers of corn, has encouraged selling, which is most extensive, according to figures, in regions of greatest production where farm prices normally are lowest.

Average price received for corn by farmers at local markets in January was 53.2 cents per bushel, while "parity" was 62.2. Unlike wheat loans, the rate of which is based on localities and their distances from market, the corn loan is fixed at a blanket rate for the entire country. Thus, producers in areas where corn prices are highest find the loan rate less attractive.

Corn prices declined 3-1 cent the past week, due mainly to extreme weakness of wheat, which lost 8-5/8¢, reflecting bearish crop reports, European peace talk and liquidation of long grain.

Oats lost 3-1/4¢ and rye 4-3/8¢.

Continued tomorrow

Your Income Tax DEDUCTIONS FOR TRAVELING EXPENSES.

To obtain a deduction for traveling expenses, which form an important item in the returns of many taxpayers, certain regulations must be observed. The taxpayer is required to attach to his return a statement showing the nature of business in which engaged, number of days away from home during the taxable year on account of business, total amount of expense incidental to meals and lodging, and total amount of "other expenses" incident to travel and claimed as a deduction. Among the "other expenses" are those provided they are reasonable in amount.

Traveling expenses are deductible only when the trip is on business. They are limited to such expenses as are reasonable and necessary in the conduct of the business and directly attributable to it.

Traveling expenses incurred in connection with a journey to another city to accept or seek employment are not deductible. Suburbanites who commute daily from their homes to their places of business are not permitted to deduct the cost of transportation, it being a personal expense.

Claims for deduction for traveling expenses must be substantiated, when required by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, showing in detail the amount and nature of the expenses incurred.

MARRIAGES OUTNUMBER DIVORCES IN FEBRUARY

Marriages were nearly triple the number of divorces in Marion city and county during February, according to records in the offices of Probate Judge Oscar Gast and Clerk of Courts Carl F. Huberman.

Thirty-two licenses to wed were granted in comparison with 11 divorce decrees, court records show.

Of the 11 divorces, nine were granted to wives on grounds of neglect and two were granted to husbands, one each on grounds of neglect and willful absence. Three actions were dismissed, two of them brought by wives and one by a husband, all charging neglect.

Operating at 150,000 volts, an automatic X-ray camera has been developed with which stereoscopic photographs of a human heart beating and lungs in motion during breathing have been taken.

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Persons considering such a policy sometimes call us to learn how much should be provided to cover funeral expenses. We are always glad to furnish this information.

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Ohio Congressmen Hope for Early Adjournment but it's Not Likely

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 4.—Ohio house members are getting restless. They want to adjourn, get home, and begin campaign for re-election.

The state primary is May 14 and Buckeye members are hoping—perhaps vainly—that congress might put on a burst of unusual speed, clear its decks of more important legislation, and adjourn early that month.

The general belief, however, is that it will be June, maybe July, before the session ends.

All but two Ohio representatives apparently are certain to seek re-nomination. Rep. Dudley White (R) of Norwalk forewent another try for the house to run for the senate. He will oppose Mayor Harold Burton of Cleveland in the primary for nomination to the seat now held by Senator Donahay (D).

Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R) of

Ironton is wavering. He hasn't decided whether to campaign for re-nomination or give up his seat in order to try for the senatorial nomination. He is dean of the party's Buckeye delegation.

The possibility that Rep. James G. Polk (D) would not be a candidate for re-nomination faded last week with disclosure in Portsmouth that petitions of candidacy were being circulated in his behalf.

Rep. McGregor (R), of West Lafayette, elected last week to finish the term of the late William A. Ashbrook (D), will seek re-nomination and election to the full term beginning next year.

Mrs. Chester C. Bolton (R) of Cleveland also will campaign for a full term. She was elected last week to complete the term of her late husband.

Election of McGregor in the 17th district left Ohio with seven Democrats in the house. In the last session, there were 22 Democrats and two Republicans—White and Jenkins.

The state's first woman member of congress, Mrs. Bolton, advised friends here that she intended to carry on quietly much of the work started by her late husband.

Husband's Aids to Remain
She plans for the time being to use the office occupied by Mr. Bolton. The late representative's staff has been kept intact and Mrs. Bolton indicated that she did not contemplate changes.

Republicans and Democrats alike expressed gratification at the election of a woman member from Ohio.

Buckeye Republicans still are cheering victories in the two special elections, convinced that the results indicated a statewide trend from the national administration.

The Democrats refused to be gloomy. They argued that off-year balloting never attracted a heavy Democratic vote.

They suggested further that local questions, particularly in the 17th district, had as much to do with the outcome as did anything else.

after a cold then what

DOCTORS stress remaining in bed until the body temperature is normal. Sound advice.

You know how weak you feel after a cold. Colds play havoc in weakening the body. The story is well told in the blood picture. It is important to build back body strength right away to carry the load of work, worries, and loss of sleep. A weakened body may be more susceptible to relapse or long drawn out recovery.

So reason sensibly and take the choice of millions by immediately starting on a course of S.S. Tonic—taken three times a day immediately before meals. In the absence of a focal infection or organic disease, you should note improvement in the way you feel and look within the first 10 days. The confidence of millions over many years is the best testimonial of this product.

An experience with S.S. Tonic will cause you to say to your friends, S.S. made me "feel and look like myself again."

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6 Bottles 25c
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DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070-1240M NBC Features	WLW 1200-1230M NBC Features	WJR 1200-1230M CBS Features	WHKO 640K
6:00 Girl Alone 6:15 Midstream 6:30 Jack Armstrong 6:45 David Adams 7:00 Eve, Prelude 7:15 Walt Berenger 7:30 Dinner Hour 7:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Kitty Keane 6:15 Midstream 6:30 Jack Armstrong 6:45 Kirby, White 7:00 News 7:15 Sports 7:30 Winlow 7:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Kath. Norris 6:15 Golden Store 6:30 Hollywood 6:45 Drama 7:00 News 7:15 Sports 7:30 Europe Today 7:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Old-Fash. Girl 6:15 Am. Language 6:30 Johnson 6:45 Orphan Annie 7:00 Bob French 7:15 Sports 7:30 Buckeye Four 7:45 Look, Forward
7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 Love Mystery 7:30 Sammy Kaye 7:45	7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 Michael Finn 7:30 Sports 7:45	7:00 Amos 'n Andy 7:15 Lum 'n Abner 7:30 Blondie 7:45	7:00 Felt, Lewis Jr. 7:15 Herbie Ray 7:30 Lone Ranger 7:45
8:00 Tommy Atkins 8:15 Concert 8:30	8:00 Variety Show 8:15 Concert 8:30	8:00 Tune-Up Time 8:15 Melodrama 8:30	8:00 Guest Night 8:15 John Akner 8:30 Thompson Jr.
8:00 Quiz Program 8:15 8:30 Alec Templeton 8:45	8:00 Dr. I. Q. 8:15 8:30 Alec Templeton 8:45	8:00 Drama 8:15 8:30	8:00
9:00 J. Pasternack 9:15 9:30 Watkins Band 10:45	9:00 Lullaby Lady 9:15 9:30 Swing 10:45	9:00 Guy Lombardo 9:15 9:30 Musical 10:45	9:00
10:00 News 10:15 Andy King 10:30 Music You Want	10:00 Peter Grant 10:15 Dance Band 10:30 Dorsey Orch.	10:00 Paul Sullivan 10:15 News, Music 10:30 Powerful Vally	10:00

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Express 7:15 Music Box 8:00 Remember? 8:15 Musical Clock 9:00 Jane Weaver 9:15 Hannah 10:00 Man I Married 10:15 Plain Girl 11:00 David Harum 11:15 Wilder Brown 12:00 Belts Allen 12:15 Linda's Love 1:00 Legends 1:15 Lena & Tim 2:00 Betty & Bob 2:15 Valiant Lady 3:00 Mary Martin 3:15 Popper Young 4:00 Backstage Wife 4:15 Vic & Sade	7:00 Family Prayer 7:15 Top O' Morning 8:00 Time To Shine 8:15 Gospel Singer 9:00 Caravan 9:15 Beauty in Life 10:00 Man I Married 10:15 Plain Girl 11:00 Linda's Love 11:15 Lena & Tim 12:00 One Woman 12:15 Farm Host 1:00 Editor's Girl 1:15 Betty & Bob 2:00 Valiant Lady 3:00 Mary Martin 3:15 Popper Young 4:00 Backstage Wife 4:15 Vic & Sade	7:00 Bud Guest 7:15 Variety 8:00 News 8:15 Shopping 9:00 S. Y. Mother 9:15 Editor's Girl 10:00 Kitty Keane 10:15 Millie House 11:00 Mary Taylor 11:15 Big Sister 12:00 Kate Smith 12:15 Helen Trent 1:00 Goldbergs 1:15 Road of Life 2:00 Mrs. Page 2:15 Our Families 3:00 Joyce Jordan 3:15 Michigan U. 4:00 Miss Julia 4:15 Dr. Malone	7:00 Newscast 7:15 Musical Clock 8:00 Bandwagon 8:15 Music Almanac 9:00 Shooters 9:15 About Women 10:00 What's New? 10:15 Music 11:00 Talk 11:15 Excelsior 12:00 Noon Hour 12:15 Bob French 1:00 Red Jynar 1:15 Betty & Buddy 2:00 Concert 2:15 Farber Band 3:00 Music 3:15 Hillbillies 4:00 "This Day" 4:15 Music

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
8:00 Girl Alone 8:15 Midstream 8:30 Jack Armstrong 8:45 David Adams 9:00 Eve, Prelude 9:15 Walt Berenger 9:30 Dinner Hour 9:45 Lowell Thomas	8:00 Kitty Keane 8:15 Midstream 8:30 Jack Armstrong 8:45 Kirby, White 9:00 News 9:15 Sports 9:30 Winlow 9:45 Lowell Thomas	8:00 Kath. Norris 8:15 Golden Store 8:30 Hollywood 8:45 Drama 9:00 News 9:15 Sports 9:30 Europe Today 9:45 Lowell Thomas	8:00 Old-Fash. Girl 8:15 Am. Language 8:30 Johnson 8:45 Orphan Annie 9:00 Bob French 9:15 Sports 9:30 Buckeye Four 9:45 Look, Forward
10:00 Fred Waring 10:15 Love Mystery 10:30 Thurn Band 10:45 This is Magic	10:00 Fred Waring 10:15 Vox Novack 10:30 Melody Land 10:45 Sports	10:00 Amos 'n Andy 10:15 Jim Fidler 10:30 2nd Husband 10:45	10:00 Felt, Lewis Jr. 10:15 Romance Time 10:30 Singing Amer. 10:45 Dance Music
11:00 Johnny 11:15 Helld Band 11:30	11:00 Johnny 11:15 Helld Band 11:30	11:00 Big Town 11:15 Mixing Helld 11:30	11:00 "Secret Agent" 11:15 11:30
12:00 Quiz 12:15 12:30 Fibber McGee 12:45	12:00 Quiz 12:15 12:30 Fibber McGee 12:45	12:00 The People 12:15 12:30 Rhythm Con't	12:00
1:00 Bob Hope 1:15 1:30 Doghouse 1:45	1:00 Bob Hope 1:15 1:30 Doghouse 1:45	1:00 Glen Miller 1:15 1:30 Amer. at Work	1:00
11:00 Tom Manning 11:15 Burton Band 11:30 Music For You	11:00 Peter Grant 11:15 Ted Weems 11:30 Grilly Williams	11:00 P. Sullivan 11:15 Jack King 11:30 Vagabonds	11:00

George Raft, who's reported a "favorite" in race for this film star's heart, is seen at Santa Anita track with widowed Norma Shearer.

TOWN MEETING TO STUDY NEEDS OF NATION'S JOBS

Based on the theme of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," America's Town Meeting of the Air subject Thursday night over WJZ-NBC will be "What Should America Do for the Jobs?" The program will start at 9:30. Speakers: Rex Tugwell, former resettlement administrator; Hugh H. Bennett, chief of U. S. soil conservation service; Carey McWilliams, California immigration chief; Philip Bancroft of the Associated Farmers of California.

Programs tonight: Joan Bennett and Ralph Bellamy at 8 over CBS in "Trade Winds"; forum at 10:30 over WJZ-NBC on "The First Seven Years of the New Deal" with Senators Taft and Schwellenbach as speakers.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF PROSPECT CHURCH MEETS

Reports of chairmen were given when members of the Missionary Society of Prospect Baptist church were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura Coy. Reports were given by Mrs. Coy, membership; Mrs. Maggie Main and Mrs. Susie Roberts, sick list; Mrs. Carl Harmon, treasurer; Mrs. Emory Roberts, student councilor; Mrs. George O. Thomas, Christian friendship work.

Mrs. Charles Rodman offered opening prayer and devotion were led by Mrs. Early Swaney. A letter from Miss Caroline Gleich of India was read by Mrs. Roberts, who with Mrs. Owen Lasley, conducted the study period on the subjects, "Living Waters of Evangelism" and "Earthen Vessels."

HONORED AT CALEDONIA

CALEDONIA.—The Wednesday Night bridge club gave a house warming and pot luck for Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delts Tuesday night. Those present were Miss Margaret Harrington of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sickle, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dice, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kightlinger and William Harrington. A gift was presented Mr. and Mrs. Delts.

STEEL RECESSION SEEN NEARING END

Production Now at 65 Per Cent of Capacity.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, March 4.—A national survey shows the steel industry's recession leveling off with last week's decline the smallest in five weeks—1 1/2 per cent.

Production stands at 65 1/2 per cent of capacity compared with a peak over 90 per cent around the first of the year and 55 per cent last year at this time.

The magazine Steel today says, "Since orders still are short of production, no marked revival in steelmaking is in immediate prospect, despite the likelihood of a steadier trend. Some districts will curtail operations further this week."

Steel interests are looking to active automobile production, railroad equipment work and prospects of spring construction as business aids, Steel says.

Structural orders jumped sharply last week headed by 13,250 tons for a Queens, N. Y., viaduct, 11,000 tons for a Rockaway, N. Y., grade crossing and 6,300 tons for a Washington, D. C., war department building.

More large structural projects are pending, including 15,000 tons for a New York elevated railway.

New York Central railroad has ordered 500 hopper cars and the General American Transportation Corp. will build 500 refrigerators. Pending business in this line includes 1,200 cars for the Gulf, Mobile & Northern.

Scrap price composite stood unchanged for the first time since its steady decline started in December. The figure was \$16.57.

STATE SALES TAX REPORT

LISTS INCREASES FOR AREA

Sales tax receipts in Marion county amounted to \$4,814.16 during the week ended Feb. 17, a gain of 8.4 per cent over the \$4,442.29 for the corresponding week last year. This brought receipts in the county since Jan. 1 to \$31,151.43, an increase of 8 per cent over the \$28,822.40 for the corresponding period in 1939.

Statewide collections for the week ended Feb. 17 totaled \$694,187.51, an increase of 12.1 per cent over the \$619,275.15 for the corresponding week last year. This brought receipts since Jan. 1 to \$5,186,355.15, a gain of 11.9 per cent over the \$4,639,792.33 for the corresponding period last year.

Following are collections in nearby counties with corresponding figures for last year listed in parenthesis:

Morrow county—week ended Feb. 17, \$859.86 (\$456.11); Jan. 1 to Feb. 17, \$4,326.45 (\$3,985.63).

Union county—week ended Feb. 17, \$874.85 (\$1,210.17); Jan. 1 to Feb. 17, \$4,412.05 (\$4,456.76).

Wyandot county—week ended Feb. 17, \$993.75 (\$1,143.60); Jan. 1 to Feb. 17, \$9,246.20 (\$8,277.72).

Crawford county—week ended Feb. 17, \$2,210.45 (\$1,393.78); Jan. 1 to Feb. 17, \$23,087.84 (\$18,375.89).

Delaware county—week ended Feb. 17, \$1,016.75 (\$1,599.07); Jan. 1 to Feb. 17, \$12,394.92 (\$10,634.38).

Hardin county—week ended Feb. 17, \$1,448.64 (\$1,799.01); Jan. 1 to Feb. 17, \$12,165.14 (\$11,794.11).

The inventor of a new cooking utensil asserts that it is bottom distributes the heat so evenly to the sides that it can be used as a double boiler without the use of an extra water container.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Whooping Cough

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Is whooping cough a disease exclusively of childhood? No. It is one of the four diseases very common in old age, the others being erysipelas, pneumonia and influenza. Many cases over 70, and not a few over 80, are on record. There may be a history of an attack in childhood, but this does not prevent the disease from being severe and exhausting in old age.

It is not safe for old people to have contact with cases of whooping cough because the earlier immunity may be lost and the disease is more serious in the old than in the younger adults. This advice is important because the grandparents are often called in service to care for a child.

Of course, chronic bronchitis is common in old people, but it is a disease of long standing, with a slow onset. An old person, even over 85 or 90, who suddenly begins to cough in an exaggerated, strangulating way should be suspected of whooping cough.

Questions and Answers
C. J. S.: "Please give a reference for a good book on the growing girl."

Answer—"A Girl Grows Up," by Ruth Pender, published by Whitteley House, New York

LENIENT REDUCING DIET

NOTE: This diet is a scientific balanced diet—it provides sufficient protein, minerals and vitamins, and a caloric intake which should reduce a person of average activity two to four pounds a week. It satisfies hunger. It is practically arranged so that the lunches are as such one can order at a restaurant, which satisfies the common criticism of the reducer that he

has to break training on a diet at lunch because he has no money for a restaurant.

Diet For Tuesday

Breakfast: Fruit, slice, with butter; coffee with cream and one lump of sugar.

Lunch: Vegetable plate, crackers, one cube cheese, coffee or tea with lemon.

Dinner: Liver and bacon, helping; average helping of black coffee or tea with lemon.

Day's Calories—850.

Sleeping quarters are provided for four persons with a room for the driver in a new vehicle for touring that is a trailer and is shorter than automobiles.

Rheumatism

To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, or Lumbago, get NULITO, the scientific remedy used by thousands. Dependable—no opium. Does the work quickly. Must relieve a pain, to your satisfaction, in few hours money back. Don't wait. Call for a reminder to ask druggist for NULITO.

PERSONAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT INSURANCE

\$1,000 loss of life, \$500 doctor and hospital, Annual premium \$5.

Watrous-Roby DEPENDABLE Insurance

Carl J. Watrous—Joe R. Roby ASSOCIATES
Arthur Haberman, Green Co
Mrs. Hazel Haynes, LaBue

DO YOU DEMAND

Style, Service, Satisfaction?



If so—consult a Competent Optometrist who is well equipped to provide you with the utmost in a thorough examination. Be one who wears our DISTINCTIVE eyewear.

Office hours 9:00 until 5:30. Saturdays open until 3:30.

MARION'S MOST MODERN OFFICE

Dr. CARROLL RITCHEY, O. D.

197 W. Center St. OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT Phone 1102

Improvements Financed

Providing money for home improvements is one of the most important functions of our friendly loan service. Whether you want to paint your home, re-paper the rooms or buy new furnishings, it will be to your advantage to consult us for the necessary financing. Lowest rates. Convenient terms.

MONEY for Home Furnishing and Decoration



CRAWFORD FINANCE, Inc.

Successors to The Merchants Finance Co.
H. NUSSBAUM, MANAGER.
126 North Main Street "Branch." Phone 2331

UHLER'S

Easter Is Early, Sunday, March 24th

Special at \$79 and \$89

2-Skin Scarfs of Precious

SILVER FOX

DON'T miss this opportunity to buy a magnificent pair of Silver Foxes, full silvered, to wear with your suits, your furless coats, your dresses. All new fresh skins—made up in matched pairs—at unbelievably low prices. And how they'll dramatize your spring wardrobe.

Furs—2d Floor—Uhlér's

Sheer! Lovely! BLOUSES

\$1.98-\$2.98-\$3.98

It's going to be a white blouse spring. We've plenty of white styles in beautiful sheer batistes, georgettes as well as crepes—with adorable lace frills and tucks. Of course we're showing pastels and prints, too.

Lace Trimmed Slips—To Wear Beneath Your Sheer Spring Blouses

Beautifully cut rayon crepe and satin slips—with pretty camisole bodices detailed with tucks, lace and embroidery edgings. \$1.98



"GLAD TO KNOW YOU'RE BACK IN TOWN BILL"

WHEN friends or relatives "come to town" it's the natural thing to telephone. The sound of friendly voices, by telephone, is the next best thing to seeing the persons themselves. Without a telephone you miss the convenience, happiness and security which it brings. Telephone Service is so small in cost that you just can't afford to try to get along without it.

Ohio Associated Telephone Co.

SENATE SEEKS WAY TO AVOID NEW TAX

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 4.—A bill to spend part of the \$1,000,000,000 working tax credit for new taxes or a high tax on the national debt is being introduced in the senate today.

Roosevelt's budget of \$460,000,000 of new taxes, extra defense needs, but it is expected that the treasury will be able to work through the next fiscal year without a new tax. Secretary Morgenthau has said that such a balance is necessary to meet any emergency, such as a war.

Two farm state senators, reacting anonymously, said they were opposing the budget as an attempt to determine whether the balance could be reduced. Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, said he would not see why some of those taxes should not be used. He would make provision for party payments to the farmer, and even if the appropriate tax money, there would be no reason to increase the \$45,000,000,000 debt of the treasury books.

Senator Adams, Democrat of Colorado, declared that the treasury's working balance has been good.

With the house taking care of the business, the senate was today to consider today amendments broadening the Hatch act, providing federal employees from training in political activities. The amendments would extend the law to state employees paid in part from federal funds.

Employment In Marion Factories Steady Last Month

Employment in nine Marion factories remained at the same level in February as in January, 82.5 per cent of normal, according to an estimate by the Chamber of Commerce in its official monthly bulletin today.

The nine factories reported 3,918 persons employed. Other statistics in the bulletin, all for February unless otherwise noted:

Bank clearings \$1,194,120; postal receipts \$13,817, gain of 15.16 per cent over February 1939; sales tax, \$4,814 for week ended Feb. 17, compared with \$4,398 of year ago, \$31,151 to date this year, compared with \$28,823 to date last year; seven building permits for \$2,053 (three for \$240 in February 1939).

Water meters 6,949 for last 1939 quarter; 6,784 telephone stations for January; 8,600 electric meters (domestic) for January.

Relief cases 890 for January, 705 for February; WPA cases in county 812 for January, 829 for February.

Car sales: new for February 68, for January 79; trucks for February 8, for January 14; used cars, for February 208, for January 182.

TRI-COUNTY MEETING HELD AT CALEDONIA

Several Hundred at Church of Christ Session.

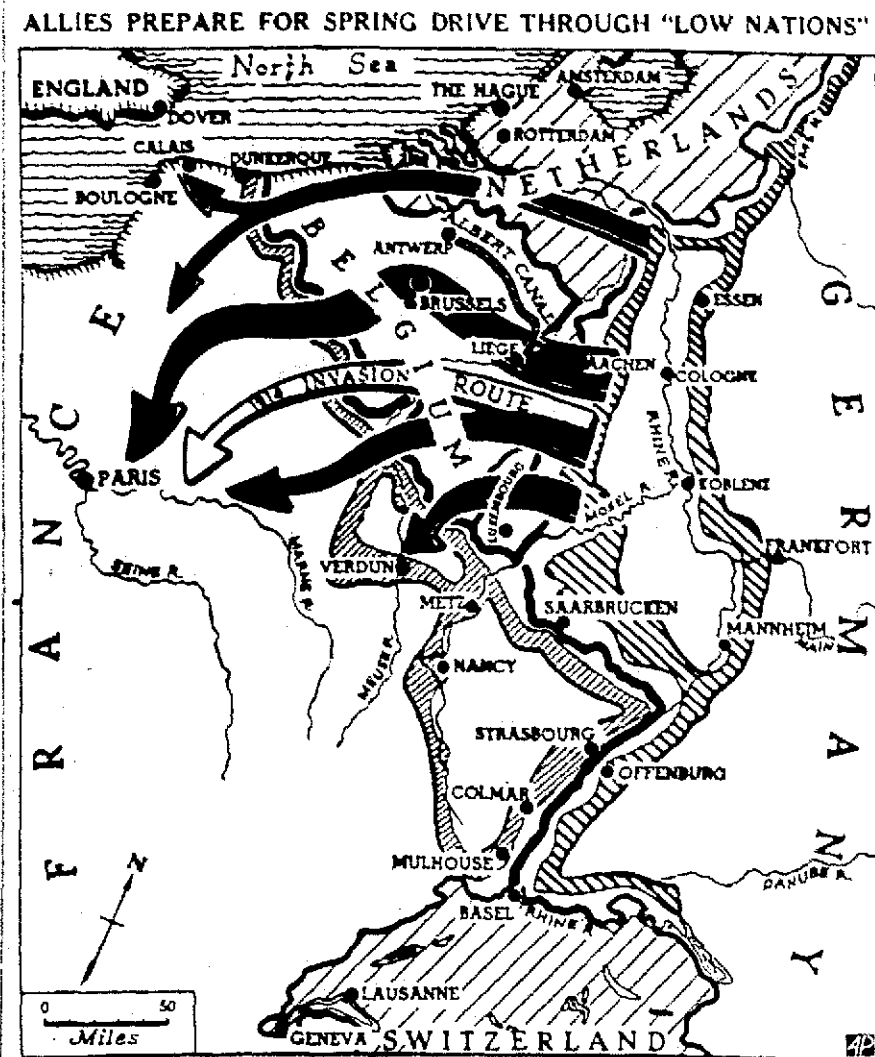
Several hundred persons, including a party of about 15 from Marion, attended the quarterly meeting of the Tri-County Association of Church of Christ yesterday at Caledonia.

Sunday, June 23, was set as the date for the annual meeting and election of officers. The meeting was held at the Pleasant Grove church in Morrow county.

The attendance yesterday represented churches in Marion, Crawford and Morrow counties. Mrs. L. E. Lee of Marion was in charge of the opening song service in the afternoon. Dr. Harry L. Bell of Central church here conducted devotions. Mrs. Ralph Pollock of Galion was soloist. Rev. Turner Holt of Shenandoah, O., district president, talked on plans for district work and the state convention which will be held at Wooster in May. Taking part in the panel discussion on "Church Influence—Extent, Causes and Remedies" were O. E. Hill, superintendent of Galion schools, who presided as chairman, Robert Williams of Marion, Miss Luella Scholl of Marion, Vernal Likens of Kirkpatrick, Miss Patricia Pollock of Galion and Rev. David DeBoer of the Pleasant Grove and Fulton churches. Rev. Sterling Wees of Galion pronounced the benediction.

Rev. C. P. Pridden of Marion, superintendent of the Ohio district of Pilgrim Holiness churches, was the principal speaker last night. His address on "The Empty Tomb" included a Lenten message. Mr. and Mrs. George Rule of Pleasant Grove were in charge of music. Rev. M. L. Buckley of Marion conducted devotions. Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Lawrence Ray of the Caledonia and Kirkpatrick churches.

Preceding the evening meeting there was a supper and fellowship hour, followed by a young people's meeting.



FLOOD

(Continued from Page One)

would rise sufficiently to cut off the town. The road to the north was still going up this morning.

The Whetstone was also running full, but had not covered any roads, according to reports to the Star. The Whetstone carries off water much more rapidly than the Scaut.

Many Fields Covered

Throughout the county many fields were covered with surface water, especially along drainage ditches and small creeks which had overflowed.

Some persons theorized that the frost had thawed from the soil yesterday and permitted much of the water to seep down in the ground.

At Marion the service department received only two or three complaints about flooded barns. Safety Service Director Clyde Caldwell reported.

At Upper Sandusky, the Sandusky river passed flood stage over the weekend, swollen by two inches of rain. It stood at 14.17 feet at its crest, but was receding today. Flood stage is 13 feet. It covered Route 23 south of there with about 20 inches of water yesterday. Several state and county roads were also blocked for a while along the Sandusky and Tymochtee. The Tymochtee began to recede Saturday night.

Highways Closed

Sections of two roads in Marion county, Route 203 between Newnam and Prospect and Route 95 between Marion and Argola, were closed to traffic today and several other roads in the district were closed, the state highway department reported.

State highway patrolmen said detours at Newnam and between Marion and Argola add only short distance in both cases.

Other roads in the district reported closed this morning are Route 30-N a short distance east of Upper Sandusky, several sections of Route 193 in Hardin county and Route 67 near Sycamore. Highway water also was reported along Route 19 north of Bucyrus but the highway was still open to traffic at noon.

Harry Burns, 45, and Sam Marston, 30, died in a "flash" flood that raged down Wheeling creek near St. Clairsville and washed out a bridge to a coal tipple on which they were standing. The bodies were recovered.

The body of Charles C. Baxter, 72, was recovered from slate run near Piquette where he apparently fell from a railroad bridge.

Massillon Flooded

Several city blocks in Massillon were flooded as the Tuscarawas river and Wetmore creek overflowed for the first time since 1937. Street crews blocked off the flooded sections.

All bridges in Newark were closed to traffic as the North and South Fork rivers and Haseon creek inundated the south section of the city.

Fifty families were moved from their homes along the Little Miami river east of Cincinnati.

The Huron river piled heavy ice against a 125-foot bridge at the mouth of Milan and it collapsed yesterday while state highway workers were trying to dynamite the packs to relieve the pressure. The river spread over a wide expanse of lowland and came within a foot of the Erie landing bridge four miles east of Milan.

Fremont streets near the Sandusky river were covered with water. Ice gorges broke up south of the city and piled 15 feet high in the rushing stream. Slush two feet thick menaced the hydro-electric dam near the south city limits. Roads and farm lands nearby are inundated.

Ice Jams Blasted

Dynamite blasts rang through the Chagrin river valley east of Cleveland in an attack on gorging ice. Half a dozen families were forced out of the area near the river mouth on Lake Erie and many others kept boats handy for quick exit.

A dynamite attack on ice jams in Plum Creek was led by City Manager Vic Zahm of Oberlin.

The Ohio river was rising rapidly at Cincinnati beyond a 35-foot stage but the crest was believed near and no damage expected. At East Liverpool the river was rising half a foot an hour with a crest of 27 feet, six under flood stage, expected.

The Canton-Marion highway was closed last night following a cloudburst and street car service between the two cities stopped. Many automobiles were stalled along the road. Fifty-one Ohio roads were reported inundated.

Rain fell over all Ohio over Saturday and Sunday, ranging from half an inch to over two inches. The weather bureau forecast the end of the rainy today with temperatures about rising in northern Ohio tonight and possibly lower in southern Ohio.

Milan Schools Closed

Milan schools closed today because of a 35-foot crest of the river. The school was closed because of a 35-foot crest of the river. The school was closed because of a 35-foot crest of the river.

Ball Player Blain

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 4.—Police sought today a knife-wielding man who inflicted fatal wounds upon Clarence Walker, 21, a poultry worker and an independent baseball player. He was stabbed in a fight outside a dance hall at the edge of the city, police reported. Walker's widow saw him.

Fire Damages Flats

NEW LONDON, O., March 4.—Officials of the F. Bigelow Brick Co. reported today that \$10,000 worth of damage to the company's plant at New London was done by a fire which destroyed a large section of the factory.

Attack on Liner Brings Criticism of British Leaders

Dissatisfaction Aired by London Press; Cabinet Change Forecast.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, March 4.—Rumblings of dissatisfaction with Britain's war leadership sounded in the press today with reports of the first German aerial attack in the English channel.

A Heinkel bomber swooped on the 8,441-ton liner Domala with bombs and machine-gun fire probably killing 100 persons—the heaviest toll aboard a merchantman since the Athens went down with a death list of 113 on the first day of the war last Sept. 3.

Never before had a German warplane raided shipping west of the straits of Dover.

The attack occurred about dawn Saturday, but it and four other week-end blows to British shipping became known amid mixed foreboding and confidence over the course of the six-month-old war.

Although the Daily Mail found "proof of our supremacy" in the activities of the British navy and air force, it warned of the necessity of knowing "we have the right men" in the government.

"It may become necessary to inquire whether we are as well served as we should be by the higher command of the royal air force," it declared.

Times Forecasts Changes

The Times of London also forecast changes in high places. Neither gave any hint which, if any, cabinet members were in mind, but the Mail said "men who don't survive the test of real war must go" and "we believe Mr. Chamberlain will discover before long that he can very usefully replace some of his ministers, both great and small."

The Domala, towed to an undocked port after being hit by her aileron and shattered her bridge, was the first British passenger ship victim of German warplanes.

Of 301 persons aboard, 20 Britons and 88 British Indians were feared lost. The Domala carried 253 passengers being repatriated from internment in German ports. She sailed from Antwerp, Belgium.

Many were said to have been killed in their bunks when the plane dived and swept the ship's decks with machine-gun bullets.

Nine Britons and 42 Indians were rescued by a Netherlands ship and landed at a south coast English port. The others were rescued by British ships.

First Witnessed British Plane

One eye-witness said the bomber carried full navigation lights, and the Domala's crew mistook it for a British plane until it dropped to 40 feet above the ship and released the first bomb. The admiral said four bombs were dropped and three scored hits.

The sinking of another unidentified British vessel was reported at Amsterdam yesterday. The British steamer Albion, 1,170 tons, sank in the North Sea yesterday after striking a mine. Two persons were killed.

The Netherlands freighter Lambrug, 245 tons, was said to have been taken with machine-gun fire at sea by a German plane.

Two crewmen were killed when the 170-ton British steamer Calo, also believed to have struck a mine, sank off the west coast. There still were 11 missing.

MARIONITES SEND CLOTHING TO FINNS

Dresses and Sweaters Made by Volunteers Shipped.

Another shipment of dresses and sweaters, designated for Finland, was sent to the American Red Cross in New York City last week by the Marion County Red Cross chapter. Mrs. Paul Knauss, volunteer chairman, announced today.

Previous shipments have been consigned to Poland.

Last week's shipment consisted of 14 women's dresses, 30 children's dresses, 20 women's sweaters, 25 children's sweaters and 10 men's sweaters.

The total furnished to date by the county chapter is 47 women's dresses, 50 children's dresses and 134 sweaters for children, 3 for women and 37 for men.

Mrs. Knauss plans to make another shipment on March 15 and has asked that all sweaters not yet returned to chapter office be turned in by that date.

Hitler Asks Top Peace Price in Talk with Welles

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Herr Hitler's ambitious peace terms as reportedly outlined to special American ambassador Sumner Welles are, of course, those of a conqueror and impossible of acceptance by the Anglo-French allies, but they are neither more nor less than observers expected and haven't altered the situation at all.

Thus seekers after war's end need find no disappointment in the Führer's claims, albeit there is little apparent encouragement. We at least have Hitler's top price, which represents either the heights of optimism or a bold effort to drive a hard horse-deal.

No Time For Peace

One thing would seem to be quite clear—that while this problem is a good time for Undersecretary Welles to collect information relating to prospects, the time hasn't arrived for peace overtures. He undoubtedly will encounter just as firm a stand in Paris and London, especially as regards the determination to "crush Hitlerism."

The cold fact is that not all the cards in this war are on the table yet. Important plays are in the process of being developed.

The Russo-Finnish conflict is an outstanding example. That has as many potentialities as a porcupine has quills. Either the Finns will be rescued by their friends or ultimately will be smashed by the Reds.

If the Muscovites overrun the little republic without outside intervention this presumably will leave the Reds still "neutral" so far as concerns the war between Germany and the allies. But England and France may intervene, thereby forcing Russia into the main conflict on the side of Germany, and opening up a new battle front against the Nazis. Or possibly Norway and Sweden might join the allies in defense of the Finns.

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PROGRAM PRESENTED BY POMONA GRANGE

County Group Entertained by Grand Prairie.

A business session, basket dinner and program featured a meeting of Pomona Grange Saturday at Grand Prairie school, with members of Grand Prairie Grange as hosts. Reports of subordinate grange officers and committees occupied the morning session, and in the afternoon the program was in charge of Mrs. Mabel Pangborn of Martel Grange, Pomona lecturer.

Group singing opened the program and a play, "Mrs. Jones Wins Her Point," was given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Speer, Charles Speer and William Knowles of Kirkpatrick Grange. Mrs. Albert Click and Mrs. Howard Click of Progressive Grange gave a play, "Who Is That Man?" and a reading, "College Friends at War," was given by Mrs. Dorothy Lyon of Kirkpatrick Grange. Mrs. Estella Roberts and Mrs. Ida Albert of Salt Rock Grange sang a duet, and talks were given by S. B. Slove of Bethlehem Grange and Homer Porteus, county farm agent.

A meeting of Pomona Grange on April 6 will be with United Grange.

"Look" Contest for Cash Prizes

Arranged by Marion Merchants

Store Display Windows To Be Center of Competition To Start Thursday.

Residents of the Marion trade area are invited to take part in a new cash prize contest which will be held starting Thursday with a majority of Marion's retail merchants cooperating.

The contest is sponsored by the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce. It will close Tuesday, March 12.

The contest, which will be in connection with the merchants' introduction of new spring merchandise, is entitled "Look," which means just what it says.

Nothing Complicated

All you have to do is look in the display windows of the various merchants. In a display window of each cooperating store there will be one item which is not sold by the store. The contestant must decide which item is misplaced and list it on a blank form which will be provided.

The forms will be available in the stores Thursday. They will list the names of the cooperating stores. Each store must be visited and the misplaced article listed on the form. Then, when all the articles and stores have been placed on the contestant's form, the contestant will write, in 25 words, "Why I Like To Shop in Marion."

The completed forms are to be dropped in containers which will be just inside the front door of each store. The form may be deposited at any one of the co-operating stores.

List of Prizes

The prizes will total \$50 which will include \$25 first prize, \$10 second, \$5 third and \$1 each for 10 honorable mention winners.

A person may submit as many entries as desired. There is no entry fee and no other requirement for entering the contest.

The windows will all be trimmed for the contest by Thursday. The contest window of each store will be designated by a large card reading "Look Window."

The merchants will announce details concerning their lines of spring styles and goods in special advertisements in Wednesday's issue of The Star.

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SEC. ICKES TESTIFIES ON GUFFEY COAL ACT

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Guffey coal act should be proved workable before consideration is given to its continuance beyond April, 1941, Secretary Ickes testified today.

Asked during hearings before a house subcommittee on interior department appropriations "do you have any comment to make concerning the continuance of the bituminous coal act?" the interior secretary replied:

"I think we have to find out whether it will work. I do not think we know that yet. I think we have to try it out."

His testimony was made public by the committee today. Howard A. Gray, director of the bituminous coal division, expressed confidence an extension would be asked; the published record showed otherwise.

FORMER PHYSICIAN AT MARYSVILLE STRICKEN

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 4.—Charles R. Cornell, 65, former years health commissioner of Suburban Grandview Heights and former managing editor of the Columbus Medical Journal, died yesterday. Cornell was a physician of the Keely Institute, established for the treatment of cancer, located at 1001 E. Third and Columbus in 1902. The Columbus auditorium closed in 1919.

CARS IN COLLISION ON ROAD EAST OF MARION

One Driver Fined For Leaving Scene of Accident.

Cars which state patrolmen said were driven by Dr. C. L. Baker of Kirkpatrick and W. R. Haideman of Mansfield were damaged when they collided two miles east of Marion on Route 30-S about 7 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Haideman, who was west-bound, told State Patrolman David Weisert that he saw the other car approaching on the wrong side of the road and that he pulled onto the berm in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid the collision. The left of both cars were damaged.

Following an investigation by Patrolman Weisert, Mr. Haideman filed a charge of failure to stop following an accident against Dr. Baker and the latter was brought into municipal court here. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$35 and costs.

Patrolman Weisert, who traced a piece of broken fog-light glass to a meager description of the car to the Baker residence, said that Dr. Baker admitted he was involved in the mishap. He did not stop, he said, because he thought the other auto was not badly damaged and had not stopped.

HOUSE DENIES FUNDS FOR BYRD EXPEDITION

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The house appropriations committee refused today to approve another \$250,000 appropriation for the Byrd Antarctic expedition, saying that it had been misinformed last year as to the expedition's needs.

At the same time the committee made other cuts in the interior department bill, to trim a total of \$2,886,277 from President Roosevelt's requests for the department.

The committee recommended \$119,071,181 for all other departmental activities. Its action pushed the total of congressional reductions in presidential budget estimates past \$293,000,000.

The \$250,000 fund for the Byrd expedition was refused on the ground that the committee was given wrong information last year as to how long it would be necessary to provide money for that project.

FOOD PRICES BACK AT LOW SINCE 1934

War Boom of Last September Is Wiped Out.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, March 4.—Most of the war boom in food costs which took a sudden wallow at the American pocketbook last September has been wiped out in the past few months, commodity market statisticians showed today, and the expense of feeding the family has turned back toward its lowest level since 1934.

Reductions in the price of meat, particularly pork, lard and similar items, paralleling the decline of hog values, has done much to lower the food budget. So far, food price changes have followed the pattern in the early months of the World war.

Market experts said this reflects to some extent the fact that supplies of most foods at the start of the war were substantially greater than in recent years. Furthermore, Europe as yet has made no unusual demands for American products in proportion to exports 25 years ago.

When hostilities broke out last September wholesale food prices advanced about 12 per cent while retail prices rose more than 5 per cent. However, the boom peak was reached within a week or two largely as a result of immediate speculative forward purchasing. By October there had been a good reaction.

Prices now are near the five-year low level through which they ranged from February to August last year and are 20 per cent below the peak reached late in 1937, which stands as their highest level since 1930. They are about 33 per cent lower than the 1929 peak but about 27 per cent above the low point reached early in 1933.

CENSUS MAY WITHDRAW 'QUESTIONS ON INCOME'

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Authoritative sources said today that a senate commerce subcommittee had approved a resolution recommending that questions regarding personal income be eliminated from the 1940 census.

The committee agreed that its action should be kept secret until tomorrow, but a reliable source told reporters that the resolution, by Senator Tobey, Republican of New Hampshire, had been approved by a vote of three to two. Chairman Bailey, Democrat of North Carolina, of the subcommittee was said to have supported the resolution, but the other votes were not made public immediately.

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Pitt Student Goes on Trial in Cleveland.

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The University of Pittsburgh student is accused of driving to Cleveland Jan. 8 in his expensive automobile, holding up Western Union Telegraph Co. headquarters and shooting Theodore Nicholas, a guard, with a fancy target pistol.

His plea of "innocent" was changed to "not guilty by reason of insanity." This followed a series of examinations concluded yesterday by psychiatrists.

James C. Cornell, defense attorney, said the evidence "did not find McCormick violently insane or anything like that, but did find him incapable of normal reasoning."

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Fire Damages Flats

NEW LONDON, O., March 4.—Officials of the F. Bigelow Brick Co. reported today that \$10,000 worth of damage to the company's plant at New London was done by a fire which destroyed a large section of the factory.

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Rebbit died in the early morning since 1901, in an automobile accident, and for the past 30 years conducted a race program service for a Masonic lodge.

EVANSVILLE, IND., HIT BY HARD WIND STORM

By The Associated Press
EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 4.—Tornado Ohio river city of 100,000 residents, which knows what it is, swept up after flood, set fire to a repairing damage from a week-end tornado that had done it and destroyed \$250,000 worth of property.

A storm from the west struck the city in the Pigeon creek neighborhood in northern Evansville, where work projects and unemployed workers and unemployed workers and unemployed workers.

FIRE INTERRUPTS MOVIE

TIFFIN, O., March 4.—Seven hundred orphans didn't get to see the ending because fire interrupted the picture show they were watching in the high school auditorium at the national orphanage of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics. Dr. Charles H. Kernan said the children emptied the auditorium in an orderly manner in one minute. Flames were confined to the projection booth.

FIVE DIE IN FIRE

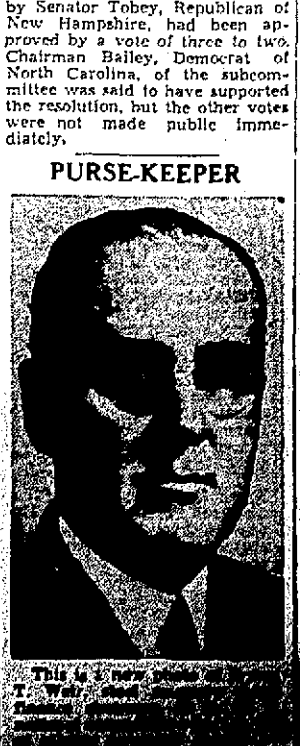
STOCKHOLM, March 4.—Five persons are believed to have perished in a fire which destroyed the building housing the Communist headquarters for northern Sweden at Lulea yesterday.

TIFFIN MAN PLEADS GUILTY

By The Associated Press
TIFFIN, O., March 4.—John W. Schultz, 61, farmer, pleaded guilty today to arson and was bound to the grand jury. Deputy Sheriff G. R. Steinmetz reported Schultz confessed burning two barns and the house on his father's farm Feb. 12. He insured the buildings Jan. 30. The arrest followed discovery that clothing had been removed before the fire.

S.W.O.C. CONVENTION SET

PITTSBURGH, March 4.—The C.I.O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee will hold its second international convention in Chicago May 14, with about 1,000 delegates from S.W.O.C. lodges in the United States and Canada expected to attend.



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MODERN HOME NEWS

Tested Recipes and Methods of Household Efficiency from Home Economics Experts.

Giving Easter Day a Joyful Start



Here's a tempting nut bread to serve at an Easter breakfast.

BRAZIL NUT BREAD
1 cup sifted flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup shortening; 1/2 cup milk; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 tablespoon orange juice; 1 egg; 1/2 cup Brazil nuts, finely chopped.
Mix flour, baking powder and salt and set aside until needed. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, beating as you add. Add orange juice and egg, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add Brazil nuts. Then give the mixture an extra good beating and last fold in sifted dry ingredients alternately with the liquid, adding about one-third of each at a time. Mix well. Bake in a greased loaf pan about one hour in moderate oven.

lows them individual choices. Always serve appetizers very cold. You can dress up your cereals, too. Sprinkle cooked cereals with chopped figs, shaved brown sugar or nuts. Fill ring moulds with cooked cereal, heat it in a moderate oven, unmould and fill the centers with prunes, apricots or

For new editions of popovers, muffins, biscuits or cornbread, put some chopped cooked ham or crisp bacon in the batter before it is baked—of course neither ham nor bacon should then be served in any other part of the menu. For a sweet touch, add some chopped figs, dates or candied pineapple to biscuit dough, scones or waffles.

sliced bananas mixed with raisins. Stuff baked fruits—peaches, pears, apples or apricots—with cooked or prepared cereals and pass honey or maple syrup for the sweetening. Youngsters will love to have their cereal served in Easter egg shells with tiny chicks perched nearby.

Here are some ways to vary the serving of eggs for this festive breakfast:

- 1—Half-fill buttered custard cups with corned beef hash, add eggs and bake until they have set. Carefully remove to serving platter and garnish with crisp or shredded lettuce. Or shape nests of corned beef hash and set a poached egg in the nest.
- 2—Cook individual servings of ham, place 1/2 inch rings of orange (pulp removed) on each and carefully drop eggs into the rings. Bake until the eggs have white films over the top. Sprinkle with seasonings and garnish with parsley.
- 3—Sprinkle 1/2 cup omelet with grated cheese. Bake until well browned and surround with boiled bacon curls.
- 4—Fashion codfish cakes to resemble nests, brown and fill with creamed eggs and diced sausages.

light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour alternately with milk. Add cocoa dissolved in hot water. Add vanilla. Bake in 2 ungreased layer cake pans at 350 degrees F. for 35 minutes or until done.
Frosting—2/3 brown sugar, 1/2 cup thick sweet cream. Beat until soft ball forms in cold water. Remove from fire. Cool and beat until thick enough to spread well.
LULA M. BUYER

Sugar Cookies.
Two c sugar, 2 eggs, 11 vanilla, 1/2 lard, 1/2 milk, 2/3 soda, 3/4 cream of tartar. Flour enough to make a soft dough.
Cream lard and sugar, add beaten eggs and vanilla. Add cream of tartar and soda to 1/2 of flour and add alternately with milk. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough.
LULA M. BUYER

Coconut Caramel Pie
Three-fourths c sugar, 5/8 flour, 1/4 salt, 2/3 milk, 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten, 1/2 cream whipped and sweetened, 1/2 coconut, 1-3/4 sugar, 1 baked 9 in. pie shell.
Combine sugar, flour and salt in top of double boiler, add milk and egg yolks mixing thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire but allow to remain over hot water.
Caramelize sugar by placing 1-3/4 sugar in iron skillet over medium flame and stirring constantly until melted and straw colored. Add at once to thickened mixture, stirring until blended. Add butter and vanilla. Cool. Turn into pie shell. Garnish with ring of whipped cream and sprinkle with coconut.
LULA M. BUYER

Tomato Beef Stew with Wine
Two lbs. beef stew meat cut in 2 inch cubes, suet or cooking oil, 1 clove garlic "minced," 1/2 c celery, 3 cloves, 1 bay leaf, 1/2 c Burgundy wine, 3 potatoes pared and cut in half, 1 lb. tomatoes, peeled and quartered, or 3 solid pink canned tomatoes, 2/3 browned flour.
Brown beef cubes in hot fat, sprinkle with salt and pepper, add garlic, celery, cloves and bay leaf "broken fine," add wine and enough water to cover meat (about one cup). Cover kettle and simmer for one hour.
Add potatoes and tomatoes and continue simmering for one hour or longer until very tender. Five minutes before serving mix flour with water to make a thin paste. Stir in stew to thicken. It serves 6 to 8.
BESSIE MELVIN
Route 5, Marion, O.

Pineapple Marshmallow Puffs
One-half lb. marshmallows (cut in small pieces), 1/2 c crushed pineapple (drained), 1/2 pt. whipping cream (whipped), 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 c Graham cracker crumbs.
Add cut marshmallows to crushed pineapple and let stand about 1/2 hour in refrigerator. Fold pineapple marshmallow mixture into whipped cream, add nut meats. Chill until mixture begins to set—about one hour. Place Graham cracker crumbs on wax paper. Drop marshmallow-cream mixture by spoonfuls (one at a time) on crumbs and cover completely with crumbs. Lift onto plate and chill until ready to serve (about 1/2 hour).
EILEEN WILLMETH
544 Avondale Avenue, Marion, O.

Apple Pie
One c unsweetened pineapple juice (canned), 6 medium sized tart apples, 1/2 sugar, 1/2 cornstarch, 1/4 salt, 1/4 vanilla, 1/2 butter.
Put sugar and pineapple juice on to boil. When mixture boils add apples, which have been pared.

Mrs. Smith Offers Ideas To Help Plan for Easter

Dear Friends in Marion! What finer way than to plan your Easter table with Mrs. Smith's ideas? Decorations for the Easter morning breakfast, or buffet table, are beginning to rival Christmas trimmings in originality. When there are youngsters in the home, it is real fun to contrive a surprise table, with an Easter basket at each place, or hidden in the chair. Many parents still take the trouble to arrange an Easter egg hunt. Beely in colored or candy eggs, with a hard-to-find chocolate bunny or special treat, may be hidden indoors, or outside. If weather permits, clues for the hunt can be supplied at the breakfast or dinner table. In some young minds, the mysterious "Easter bunny" who provides these goodies rivals Santa Claus. Some requests have come in for

fresh inspiration to snap up that holiday breakfast. Easter seems to call for something special in appetizers with both eye and taste appeal.
Easter Breakfast Treats
First for the fruit course. Sweet or tart? Ripe bananas, sliced in chilled orange juice; or, mixed grape and pineapple juice; or, a dash of cranberry juice in the orange juice; tomato juice with a lemon slice; or, an orange-lemon beaver. For the last, use the juice of half a lemon in a glass of orange juice. Add a sprig of mint to fruit juices.
Eggs and more eggs. Shall they be trimmed with indelible pencil and soft-boiled, scrambled, or creamed, varied with mushrooms, tomatoes or cheese, poached and served on cups of broiled ham or Canadian bacon, or served in soufflé form, or as fluffy omelet.

coored and cut in quarters or smaller. Cook slowly uncovered until fruit is tender moving the apples barely enough to keep them covered with the syrup. In this way the fruit is kept whole. Lift the apples out carefully with a spoon and lay them in a pie pan lined with unbaked pastry. Dissolve corn starch in a little cold water, and add to the syrup. Cook several minutes or until mixture thickens. Add vanilla and butter and pour over the apples. Cut strips of pastry 1/2 inch wide brush lightly with cream. Place cross-wise over the pie. Bake in a hot oven 450 degrees F. 10 minutes, then reduce heat to finish baking 350 degrees F. for about 35 minutes.
MRS. RAYMOND WALTERS
103 Elk Avenue, Marion, O.

Tomato Gelatin
One T unflavored gelatin, 1/2 c cold water, 1/2 c hot tomato juice, or strained cooked tomatoes, 1 T vinegar or lemon juice, 1 T minced onion, 1/4 salt.
Sprinkle gelatin on cold water; add hot tomato juice and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add seasonings and cool. Mix potato salad as usual to measure about 2 c. Place 1/2 tomato gelatin in hot pan and chill until almost firm. Spread potato salad over this and rest of tomato gelatin. Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce.
EILEEN WILLMETH
544 Avondale Avenue, Marion, O.

Suet Pudding
One c suet, 1 c raisins, 1 c sour milk, 1/2 c flour, 1/2 c baking molasses, 2/3 soda.
Mix suet (cut fine), raisins, and molasses together, add milk and soda and flour. Place in steamer. Steam for 1 1/2 hours.
Serve hot with a sauce made of the following: 1/2 c butter, 1/2 c sugar, 1/2 flour, 1 pt. boiling water.
EILEEN WILLMETH
544 Avondale Avenue, Marion, O.

Nut Meat Loaf
One c one-half c rice cooked and cooled, 1/2 c peanuts after ground, 1 onion, 3 eggs, 1 c celery, 1/4 salt, 1/2 milk.
Chop celery fine. Grind onions, nuts, mix all together, rice, nuts, onion, celery, eggs, salt, dash of pepper, add milk last. Make in loaf and bake.
EILEEN WILLMETH
544 Avondale Avenue, Marion, O.

Salad
One pkg. sweetened, lemon flavored gelatin, 1 c boiling water, 1/2 c beet juice, 1/2 c vinegar, 1/4 salt, 1 T horseradish, 1/2 c diced celery, 1 c cooked diced beef, 2 T onion juice or grated onion, mayonnaise dressing.
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add beet juice, vinegar, salt, onion juice and horseradish. Chill until partially set. Fold in celery and beef. Pour into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Six servings.
MRS. NORA BAIRD
Route 3, Richwood, O.

Vanilla Custard
One c milk, 1/2 c sugar, 1/2 c vanilla, 1/2 c cornstarch, 1/4 salt, 1/4 vanilla, 1/2 butter.
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Housewives' Recipes

These are recipes contributed by Marion housewives, which The Star was unable to include in its cook book section Monday because of space limitations.

Devils Food Cake
One-half c butter, 2 sugar, 2 whole eggs, 1/2 c sour milk or buttermilk, 1 heaping T soda dissolved in the water, 1 vanilla, 2-3 c cocoa dissolved, 1/2 c hot water, 2/3 c flour.
Cream butter and sugar together, add unbeaten eggs one at a time. Beat until smooth. Add the rest of ingredients in order given. Beat until smooth. Bake in shallow pan or layers. Bake 30 minutes. Ice with your favorite icing.
MRS. JOHN WHITEMIRE
Caledonia, O.

Crazy Cake
One c brown sugar, 1/2 c cocoa, 1/2 c lard, 1/2 c warm water, 1/2 c sour milk, 1/2 c flour, 1 egg, pinch of salt, 1/2 soda.
Put all ingredients in a dish and beat until smooth. Bake in shallow pan as layers about 25 minutes.
MRS. JOHN WHITEMIRE
Caledonia, O.

Lemon Pie
1 heaping T corn starch, 1 c sugar, 1 c boiling water, 1 T butter, juice of one lemon, 2 eggs.
Mix corn starch with sugar, add boiling water. Boil 5 minutes. Then add butter, lemon juice and egg yolks well beaten. Add to baked crust, then beat the egg whites stiff, then add 2 T powdered sugar. Brown in oven.
MRS. STELLA BARTLETT
Route 1, Box 75, Delaware, O.

"Himmler" Meat Loaf
One and one-half lbs. ground beef, 1 lb. salt pork ground, 6 carrots grated fine, 1 c chopped celery, 1 medium sized onion if desired, 6 to 8 slices of bread moistened in 1/2 c milk, 2 eggs, 1 scant T pepper, 1/2 pt. parolika. Do not add salt if exact ingredients are used.
Mix the above ingredients well together and place in baking dish with 2 c water added (milk can be used instead of water). Bake 2 hours in moderate oven. It will be done. This meat loaf is fine and very good for growing children.
MRS. FRANK C. ROBINSON
505 North State Street, Marion, O.

Surprise Cake
One c sugar (white or brown), 2 T butter (or 1/4 c egg (whole egg)), 1 c milk, 2 c all purpose flour, 2 T baking powder, flavoring 1/2 vanilla, 1/2 lemon.
Cream together sugar, butter and flavoring, then add milk, flour and baking powder. Beat vigorously for 3 minutes. Pour mixture in 8 inch cake tins. Bake at 350 degrees 25 minutes or you can make a loaf cake if desired.
Iceing—2 c brown 4X sugar, 2 T butter, 4 T condensed cream, 1/2 vanilla, 1/2 lemon extract.
Cream butter and sugar, add cream a little at a time to make icing smooth. Place on fire and heat through, then add flavoring and spread on cake.
MRS. FRANK C. ROBINSON
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Prize Devil's Food Cake
Two and one-fourth c flour, 2 1/2 c baking powder, 1/4 salt, 2-3 c butter or other shortening, 3/4 c milk, 1/2 c sugar, 1/2 c hot water, 3 eggs, well beaten, 1/2 vanilla, 6 rounding T cocoa.
Sift flour once. Measure. Add baking powder and salt and sift together 3 times. Cream shortening thoroughly. Add sugar gradually and cream together until

powder, 1/2 soda dissolved in hot water, 1/2 vanilla, 1/2 nutmeg.
MRS. STELLA BARTLETT
Route 1, Box 75, Delaware, O.

Home Made Bread
1 full quart potato water, 2 T sugar, 1/2 shortening, 2 salt, 1 or 1 1/2 package yeast.
In the morning take 1/2 the potato water add the yeast let soak about 20 minutes, then add flour and make a sponge. Let set in warm place about one-half hour. Take remainder of water add to it the sugar, salt and shortening and add some flour to it. Mix well and then add to the first sponge. Then mix stiff and let raise until double about 1 1/2 hours. Mix down. Let raise again about 1/2 hour. Then put in loaves. When the loaves have raised about 10 minutes mix them with salt and yeast. If you desire it will be ready for the oven in about 1 1/2 hours.
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IN "COLD" WEATHER DISINFECT HANKIES WITH ROMAN CLEANSER
ROMAN CLEANSER
LARGE DIRECTIONS ON LABEL

Van Atta Hdwe.
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Headquarters for America's Lowest Priced Quality Washer

SPEED QUEEN
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SALMON FOR LENT
Libby's Red Salmon 2 1-lb. cans 55c
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Peter Pan Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 35c
Single 18c—Doz. \$2.00
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184 S. Main St. Phone 2372.

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STEAKS lb. 27c
FRESH HAMS
Whole or Shank lb. 15c
Butt Half lb. 17c
Center Slices lb. 25c
Untrimmed FRESH CALAS lb. 10c
Choice Center Cut CHUCK ROAST lb. 17c
Tender Cure SMO. CALAS, short shank lb. 14c
Sugar Cured Breakfast BACON, in piece lb. 10c
Taste Sliced Salmon or HALIBUT STEAKS lb. 29c
Meaty Shoulder LAMB ROAST lb. 17c
Choice Veal LOIN or RIB CHOP lb. 29c

Save Ohio Way
OHIO MARKETS
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Country Style Butter, lb. 29c
BABY BEEF ROUND
Beef Hearts 11c
Catsup 3 for 25c
Smo. Hams lb. 17 1/2c
Fresh Pure HAMBURG, lb. 10c
NO. 1 NATIVE VEAL
Pink Salmon 2 cans 25c
Small Veal Chops 25c
Coffee 3 lbs. 20c
Sugar Cured BACON, lb. 8c
FRANK PORK SAUSAGE lb. 8c

CHL-N-EL Kitch-N-Tint
98c PER QT.
Paint up for spring. All colors in this high quality enamel.
CRAWBAUGH
Marion's Old Hardware
Marion, Ohio
315 N. MAIN ST.

HELEN MADE A LOVELY JULIET IN THE CLUB PLAY
Dost thou love me? I know thou wilt say ay, and I will take thy word
NERVOUS B.O.
BUT AT THE PARTY AFTERWARD... HOW DIFFERENT! The nervous tension of endless rehearsals resulted in...
LIFEBOY HEALTH SOAP
Science explains tricks our nerves play on us...
LIFEBOY HEALTH SOAP

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1940

March Horoscope

THE MONTH of March is not identified with the beginning of spring, but with the end of winter. As gardeners know, there is a difference. The stars do not favor March as a period of peace.

From a military viewpoint, which is mandatory in the Year of our Lord 1940, March is expected to define the shape of two of the wars now in progress and, perhaps, to mark a turning point in the third. Named for the god of war, it is a month for undertaking new conquests.

Finland, where a climax is important, will be conquered or saved in all probability before the end of March. If Russia has not crushed Finnish resistance before April its chance of imposing its will is likely to be lost. The red star stands at its zenith as the month begins.

On all sides it is accepted as a certainty that Germany will undertake a large-scale offensive during March, attack being not only the orthodox strategy of the German army but the only way to rob the allies of the strategy of attrition, which is in their favor. While there is no visible possibility of a definitive conclusion being reached, events in March will reveal the ultimate outcome of the war in western Europe to those able to interpret the signs.

In the third war, Japan's attempt to impose its will on China, it seems unlikely that one more month after so many can have decisive effect, but it has been noticeable that in domestic affairs the tempo of desperation over the China adventure has been quickening. Japanese leadership is less sure of itself, suggesting the possibility of some unexpected crisis that might occur as early in March as in any other month of 1940.

Symbol of the month of March is the bloodstone.

\$20,000,000 Gesture

TWENTY percent of \$100,000,000 added to the lending funds of the Export-Import bank by action of both houses of congress will be available to Finland for purchases in the United States of non-military supplies that the Finns don't want or need.

Stripped of flag waving, red balling and gusty oratory that is the gist of the "aid" the United States congress is willing to give Finland. The other 80 percent of the money set aside, which will be available for loans to China and for pump priming in South America, tells the story.

Finland could have been helped without any legislation in congress at all. But the administration did not want to take responsibility for a loan which, if taken, will amount to an outright gift unless by some miracle the Finns can repulse the Russian invaders.

The administration did want more funds for the Export-Import bank; it wanted them a year ago and failed to get them, long before Finland was attacked. Using the sentimental crowbar of sympathy for Finland it has obtained the funds now—\$20,000,000 for Finland, \$80,000,000 for something else. Under the circumstances, members of the house of representatives can't be blamed for refusing to take a record vote. They knew the Finnish issue was being used to grind an administration ax. The record of their debate reveals they know everything else that will be said about the Finnish "loan" too. Congressmen aren't proud of it.

It is a sorry gesture—a compromise between the promptings of generosity and the warnings of caution, shaded by a political scheme and turned sour by doubt that the United States could do anything to save Finland at this late date even if it advanced a billion dollars' worth of credit for anything under the sun.

Refuge in Alaska

INTEREST is growing in an idea that seems to have taken shape in many minds simultaneously—Alaska as a promised land for European refugees. Finns, if conquered by Russians, are suggested as likely immigrants owing to their familiarity with a northern environment.

In Washington, Interior Secretary Ickes is said to be drafting a bill permitting organization of private development companies to colonize Alaska with European refugees in excess of existing immigration quotas. Presumably with the Matanuska project in mind, Mr. Ickes is reported to believe it could be done more economically under private control than the government was able to conduct its experiment with public control.

The proposal has palpable merit. It squares with American confidence in the value of immigration for development of unexploited resources. It would be, furthermore, a practical expression of humanitarianism, provided that the companies in charge of colonization could be held responsible to the government for their policies. In view of the fact they probably would be philanthropic in nature anyway, due to the difficulty of making colonization pay its own way, this problem does not loom large.

News Behind the News

President's Advisers Reported To Be Urging Bold, New Program of Spending.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 4—Mr. Roosevelt's favorite economic advisers are haunting him actively, trying to prod him into a bold new spending stroke. The official spokesmen who confuse the group roughly known as spenders were ready for the President the moment of his arrival. They had sheaves of reports indicating a 23 per cent drop in industrial production since December, and a somewhat more pessimistic picture of the immediate future (see column published Feb. 14) which—in their estimation—demanded action. They also had the action.



Paul Mallon

Their worked up formula also called for a surprise absorption by the treasury of the bookkeeping profits from gold and silver devaluation to finance a sharp increase in spending all along the line—WPA, PWA, housing and national defense. It is a sort of an eat-your-cake-and-have-it proposition, spending without increasing the public debt or adding more taxes. Sensational though it is, they counted on it having a strong appeal both for the President and congress in a campaign year.

Groundwork for such a move was loosely laid in a letter which Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles has sent in reply to questions of David Lasser, Workers Alliance leader. Spender Eccles there conceded the treasury has a theoretical gold profit of \$2,000,000,000, a bookkeeping profit of \$1,500,000,000 on silver (as a result of the arbitrary, increased government fixed price of these metals), as well as a cash balance of \$1,350,000,000 lying around in the treasury cash drawer.

Use of this purely pin-money would no doubt astonish the country, but as one who has frequently been a spokesman for the President says:

"There are going to be a lot of disappointed people around Washington unless this is done."

Mr. Roosevelt may call for business figures from those less particularly inclined to spending promotion before he makes up his mind. The monthly business chart obtained from official government sources indicates production, 128 in December and 120 in January, dropped to 110 for the month of February, and is currently running at about 105. The government economists generally predict, off the record, it will get down to 100 in March or April.

Few, however, regard the reaction as a major trend and predict an upturn by June at least.

An even more optimistic view is taken by private business groups. One of the largest of such has sent reports from its economists to its members predicting an upturn in April and May. This same group also estimates earnings of American business will be 30 per cent higher this year than in the very good 1938.

The business chart shows furthermore that the decline has not caused an equal drop in employment and payrolls. You will notice from the figures which follow that the December-February slide of 19 per cent in production was accompanied by only a 2.8 per cent decline in employment and a 7.6 per cent decline in payrolls.

Each following figure is based on 1923-25 averages as 100, and all are seasonally adjusted except payrolls.

	Industrial Production	Factory Employment	Payrolls	Freight Car Landings	Shipments	Buildings	Contracts
Dec. 1939	110	104.6	110.4	107	111	117	117
Jan. 1940	105	104.6	110.4	107	111	117	117
Feb. 1940	105	104.6	110.4	107	111	117	117
Mar. 1940	105	104.6	110.4	107	111	117	117
Apr. 1940	105	104.6	110.4	107	111	117	117
May 1940	105	104.6	110.4	107	111	117	117
Jun. 1940	105	104.6	110.4	107	111	117	117
Jul. 1940	105	104.6	110.4	107	111	117	117
Aug. 1940	105	104.6	110.4	107	111	117	117
Sep. 1940	105	104.6	110.4	107	111	117	117
Oct. 1940	105	104.6	110.4	107	111	117	117
Nov. 1940	105	104.6	110.4	107	111	117	117
Dec. 1940	105	104.6	110.4	107	111	117	117

Figures Not Alarming

Business is not excited about the figures, and neither are most impartial observers. The decline

(Turn to MALLON, Page 13)

Meet the Wheelers

Whole Family Is Interested in Public Affairs.



BURTON K. WHEELER: He members the facts.

This is the seventh in a series of articles dealing with the families of possible candidates for president of the United States.

By SIGRID ARNE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, March 4—Burton K. Wheeler, the western white hope for 1940, met Mrs. Wheeler under most adverse circumstances for the good, old-fashioned romance that followed.

He was just a tall, sandy-haired strapping fellow in New England twang. From home in house, he sold a book on "Household Medicine and Remedies."

He rang one bell in Albany, Ill. The door was opened by a smiling, bustling maid. Over her shoulder peered a pert, young face with bright blue eyes and curling, yellow hair. It was the daughter, Lulu White.

The young salesman still had two years of college to finish for a 1905 diploma, and two years of work to do. But the girl waited. To this day, Wheeler spends every leisure minute with his wife. They're one of the outstandingly happy couples in Washington. Nowadays, he affectionately calls her "The Side Kick" or "Pardner."

Home A Debating Club She likes her home much better than rattling around to Washington's social affairs. She has a quaintly matronly air about her, wears middle-age hats, middle-age dresses, even though she has kept her slim figure, delicate oval face and bright smile.

The Wheeler home has been more interesting than most. For one thing, there were six children, five boys and a girl. The dinner table was like a debating society. The Wheeler youngsters cut their conversational teeth on utilities, monopolies and taxes.

They live in an ordinary "nice neighborhood." The home is full of books. Sunshine floods the living room. Wheeler can go out and push the lawn-mower without shocking the people next door. The family only entertains guests chosen for their brains and their ability to talk. That's unusual in this town where talk is mostly "small."

Wheeler can be an uncomfortable guest at a busy affair. He swings too easily into serious talk. He'll suddenly become a vehement critic or defender bayonetting



MRS. WHEELER: She seldom enters the fracas.

his fingers as he drives home facts that he's remembered for 20 years. He usually winds up by calling something he dislikes "asshine." It's his favorite accusation. Mrs. Wheeler looks on with an amused smile. She seldom enters the fracas.

"Plain Profiteering"

Wheeler's pugnacious battle through public life springs from an unusual background. His family were Quakers. There were 10 children. Wheeler was only 18 when he began to show his mettle.

He landed a job as a stenographer at \$15 a week. He was the envy of all his friends. But Wheeler demanded \$15 a week. His employer gasped, called it "plain profiteering."

Wheeler quit. But he had been cautious. He had \$750 in the bank, to spend on a law degree. He thought New England too conservative, so he headed west to the University of Michigan.

He had severely arrived there when the bank, into which he had put his precious savings failed. But he kept on, earned his way through school by waiting on table and selling. That's how he came to be vending that know-it-all medicine book.

Young Man Went West

When he had obtained his diploma he went further west, chose Butte, Montana. There he was offered \$25 a week by an established law office. But he opened his own law office in a back room of a rooming house.

In 1907, the Wheelers were married. That meant lean living. But Mrs. Wheeler gave music lessons to help out.

Soon Wheeler dove into politics. He was so quick on repartee and such a compelling speaker that he moved fast. He was elected to the legislature. And, Wheeler-like, took on a dangerous enemy immediately, by attacking the copper interests.

Wilson named him United States district attorney. In 1920 he ran for governor and was badly defeated. Mrs. Wheeler sat up nights, waiting for her campaigning husband to show up safely. He was threatened by one gang with tarring-and-feathering.

In 1923 he went to the U. S. senate. While still a green hand, he became the prosecutor of Harry M. Daugherty in the Teapot Dome scandal. That expose made many reputations. Wheeler became a national figure.

In 1924 he was the vice-presidential candidate on the La Follette ticket. That was another

"LET 'EM EAT COKE!"



The Good New Days

From the Wall Street Journal.

IF YOU are looking back with regret to the good old days of 1929, and feel that the United States is getting old and that its future is behind it—here are a few of the things that industry and science have created in 10 years. Some are just being hatched from their scientific eggs—some we knew about 10 years ago but had not begun to use fully.

Here they are—still growing: Transoceanic passenger air traffic across both the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Thirty passenger, four-engine sleeper planes for transcontinental travel with 2,000 horsepower motors instead of 400 horsepower.

Hundred octane gasoline for airplane motors and large production of 70 to 80 octane gasoline.

A whole new technique of oil refining and processing that is going to turn the oil industry into a synthetic organic chemical industry, and which will mean plant expenditures of many hundred million over the next decade.

A completely new synthetic organic chemical industry, in the incipient stage in 1930, which has created thousands of new chemicals.

The new synthetic textile fibres, Nylon and Vinyon, in some ways much better than silk, and unlike rayon in composition.

Industrial felts and textiles made from acetylene gas.

Synthetic rubber in variety, better than natural rubber in withstanding oil and oxidation, ready for industry when needed.

HALF a dozen new plastics and resins, such as Styrene and best insulator in the plastic field; various types of vinyls; du Pont's Lucite with the properties of rock crystal; other under way.

Organic chemicals, including synthetic vanilla and plastics from the waste liquors of the paper industry.

New plywoods with plastic glues, strong enough and resistant to the elements so that they can be used for building houses, boats and airplane wings.

Sulphamides and sulphydryl drugs that cure the deadly streptococcus germs, pneumonia and perhaps many other diseases.

Synthetic vitamins and hormones, once thought to be mysterious products of living plants and animals and now just new organic chemicals, helpful to health.

Tank car shipment of liquid oxygen, which has revolutionized use of this gas in the steel industry.

Record use of ferro-alloys to make record amounts of fine steel in infinite variety for specialized uses.

Continuous wide-sheet steel mills.

hard-fought battle which ended in defeat. The unexpected happened under the New Deal. Wheeler, for all his liberal reputation, became the leader of the fight against the President's court bill. Day after day he stood on the floor and fought at the side of his one-time enemies. Wheeler kept silent as old time liberal friends pointed scornfully at him.

A year or two passed, and the third-term talk pyramided around the President. Wheeler was publicly picked as the '40 choice by several influential men. But he, himself, announced that he would support Roosevelt for a third term, if he runs.

That makes him one of the very few in recent years who have been able to bury the hatchet for the sake of a principle.

New metals for alloys, including columbium, tantalum and beryllium.

MULTI-MILLION volt X-ray atom smashers that are enabling the research man to know the structure of the molecule and how to make it do tricks.

Devices using infra-red light and electric current to make diagrams of organic molecules—which sound pretty theoretical but are being put to highly practical use.

Fluorescent lighting—using new chemicals to cast light tubes which use a fraction of currents now required and give better light in colors if desired. Some day we might paint our walls with fluorescent paint.

Modulated frequency radio broadcasting that does away with static and gives "clear as a bell" reception.

Television, coming slowly but rapidly improving in quality and use.

Colored movies in widespread use in Hollywood.

Better safety glass using new plastics as a binder.

Polarized glass and invisible glass.

Fibre glass for insulation and a hundred industrial uses, also glass textiles.

Glass building blocks for homes and factories.

Streamline, light weight diesel powered passenger trains, made of new steels and aluminum.

The World War 25 Years Ago

MARCH 4, 1915 By United Press

Russian forces recaptured Stanislaw, Galicia.

British warships began attacks on forts of the Dardanelles.

Russian memorandum to Britain and France claimed Constantinople and designated other territory to be held by Russia in event of victory.

Daily Bible Thought

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord.—Psalm 122:1.

Marion Lodge of Elks elected officers for the next year, headed by Charles L. Justice as exalted ruler. Hector S. Young was elected delegate to the grand lodge convention and George T. Geran was named alternate.

It was Tuesday, March 4, 1920. President Hoover reached the first year in office and observed the occasion with one of his customary busy days.

Mrs. Marie Ethel Waggle, 32, died at her home on Davis street, C. R. Harrison left for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the annual convention of representatives of the Coca Cola Co.

A. C. Edmondson was reelected president of the People's Building, Savings & Loan Co.

Mrs. J. H. Watters and Mrs. T. E. Sonnamstine were enrolled as members of the Woman's Board of the City Hospital when it met with Misses May Ella and Emma O'Brien at their home on East Church street.

It was Thursday, March 4, 1920. Six hundred representatives of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and Railroad Shop Laborers met in Chicago to decide whether their organization would go on strike in defiance of orders issued by heads of other railroad brotherhoods.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Myers of Willow street and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swope of Corner avenue.

A news story related that Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Baker of East Church street were the oldest married couple in Marion county and would celebrate their diamond marriage anniversary on August 3. Mr. Baker was 98 and his wife 94.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Messinger of Senate street celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Armstrong of South Main street returned from Cincinnati where they attended a convention of representatives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

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Daytime Parking-10c. Vitlaire Refrigerator for Sale Cheap. See Classifications 2-

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Time Three Times
Each extra line 10c
Minimum charge three lines 25c

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the rate of 10c per line per day. In figuring ads allow five letters words to a line.

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time 10c
For 2 Times 15c
For 3 Times 20c
For 4 Times 25c
For 5 Times 30c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone and paid at office within five days from the date of expiration. Cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or more days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate shown. Refunds in want ads will be credited and an extra insertion given only when no refund is given before a refund is given. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

1-LODGE NOTICES

District Initiation Sunday, March 10. Have you your new member?

MARION CHAPTER NO. 62 R. A. M. Special convention Tuesday, March 5, 7:30 p. m. Honoring Past High Priestess. Special program.

2-SPECIAL NOTICES

Memorials of Beauty and Dignity Yet the Cost Is Moderate. T. H. Kunkle & Son, 212 N. Main. DAYTIME PARKING 10c. Evenings 15c. 200 S. Prospect across from Fire Department.

Safety Cab-25c

Any place in town. Dial 2121. HUNTING and Fishing licenses sold at John Jolley's Barber Shop, 185 E. Center, fee given to the association.

Get your Wooden Shoe Repair

at your favorite taproom

3-PERSONALS

DO you oversleep? Let me be your alarm clock. I will call you 7 mornings for 20c. Dial 7492.

4-INSURANCE

ENTER OUR SPECIAL Day or Night School Classes The Marion Business College.

ONE week left to sign up for your beauty culture instruction before tuition increase. Call MARION SCHOOL of Beauty Culture 2673.

5-LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Purse with money. Owner can have by paying for ad. 445 Edgewood Drive.

LOST-Several keys on ring, probably at Saratoga Grill, Howard, Dial 4146.

LOST or Strayed-Black and yellow Angora female kitten, Howard, 885 E. Main.

LOST-Round bundle in Ward's Dept. Store Sunday afternoon. Reward, Dial 2428.

LOST-Brown change purse containing sum of money. Reward, Dial 4874 on 202 Superior.

6-BEAUTY AND BATH

Extra Special Until Easter RINGLET OIL WAVES \$1.00 Melba Shop-Upper Ridge-Dial 2828

OIL PERMANENTS \$1 UP Machineless Waves, \$2.50 UP Elite Shop over Gas Office-2824.

Manicure Beauty Salon 1087 E. Center Dial 2053.

Machineless Oil Waves-\$2.50 up. RUTHIE BEAUTY SHOP Dial 8860 609 David St.

TONGUE RINGLET with last-in-tune the supreme hair coloring treatment. Dial 6136 LITTS.

GET your Easter permanent now and avoid rush. Guaranteed. Reasonable VANITY BOX, 2975.

Studio Oil Shampoo for Dry Hair LUCILLE BEAUTY SHOP Street corner 121 W. Church-2886

With Spring and Easter in View You'll Want a New Permanent Cameo Shop, 173 W. Center-3525.

CATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOP Dial 2151 369 W. Columbia

CATHERINE HILDRETH, Mgr. NEW LOCATION-

216 LEADER Dial 4134

GENE GIBBER'S Beauty Shop

2500 Main St. Dial 3387.

DASTER Special Extra oil permanents \$2.50 and \$3.50 Dial 2856 LONISKA 135 N. State.

7-PLACES TO GO

DO you like fish fry? And chicken? Try my special supper Thursday, Friday evenings. White Swan Tavern, 111 S. Main. Alta Grill.

HOME MADE PIE-Stop in and try it with our good coffee. PUBLIC CAFE 388 W. Center.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS-FOOT LONG HOT Dog Stand N. MAIN ST.

PASTY Sandwiches of all kinds, soft drinks, beer, dancing nightly. Bowler's Bar-209 N. Main at Corn

SMITTY'S

Corner Union and W. Center.

7-PLACES TO GO

ELZA-PLAY Harding Highway 2 Miles West LUNCHES BEER DANCING

8-HELP WANTED

2-MALE YOUNG MAN 19, travel with and

WANTED-Reliable man and wife on farm take care of children and stock. Reference required. Write Box 33 The Star.

WANTED-Experienced farm hand by month or year, house furnished. Dial 2759.

DUE to increase in business will employ three men 25 to 35 years old with car. Local steady work. Average \$25 to \$30 a week. Write Box 41, The Star.

EXPERIENCED single farm hand by month, good home, must be able to milk. Will pay \$30. Box 34 care Star.

10-FEMALE

GIHL for housework and care of children. Must stay nights. Dial 7177 Care Box 35 Star.

YOUNG woman for general housework and care of children, stay nights. Dial 7380.

WANTED-Middle aged housekeeper at Galton. Reference required. Dial 3315.

WANTED WAITRESS At the Banko Grill Apply in Person

YOUNG or middle-aged lady for housework in country. Phone 3712 at LaRue

12-AGENTS & SALESMEN

Attention Specialty Salesmen Golden opportunity for man with sales experience in contracting, hardware, grocery, delicatessen, restaurant, insurance and more. Selling equipment that all need. Well paying commission proposition to those qualifying. Write complete qualifications to P. O. Box 1540, San Antonio, Tex.

16-BUSINESS SERVICE

CLEAN windows show a pride in your business. Dial 2260

MARION WINDOW CLEANING Towel cabinets in place of paper towels-that's the latest. ANTHONY'S Dial 2333

17-COAL-COKE DEALERS

W. Virginia Anth. Lump-High in heat. Local. C. O. Dial 850

H. C. KING LUMBER CO. Dial 1223. Rem. 313 Unepah

COAL-Cash-Coal

"Ours is a Black Business but we treat you White." Save money at these special cash prices.

Good W. Va. Lump \$3.00
Sovereign Red Ash \$3.25
Red Parted Block \$3.50
Blue Flame Lump \$4.00
Guaranteed No 3 Pocahontas \$5.50
Oiga Sloker Treated \$6.50

K. & R. COAL CO. Dial 3252

DIAL 2716

"Call Charlie" for Clean Coal W. Va. Red Ash Lump-\$3.00

Poca. Lump and Egg-Stoker Whitcomb Hilde & Fuel 195 Quarry.

"Not a customer in a coal yard."

DIXIE LOASH OLD KING ROLL "LESSER" SMOKELESS POCAHONTAS

These are all guaranteed coals SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON GENUINE POCAHONTAS SHACK

C. & O. COAL YARD 100 E. Center Off 8212 Yd. 2208.

Petroleum Coke Kentucky Lump. EVANS COAL & COKE 481 Park Blvd. Dial 5841.

A New Comet

Another Cur of That Famous COMET RED ASH LUMP

From Car to bin

Only \$6.05 C. O. D.

Weighted on Tested Scales Baldau & Schlientz, Inc. 180 N. Greenwood Dial 4191

"Call Charlie" for Clean Coal Crown Coal Lump \$6.75, Egg \$8.50

Whitcomb Hilde & Fuel 195 Quarry

GOOD COAL

Means more heat for your money-when you call us for a ton of coal and we deliver 2000 lbs. of heat

City Ice & Fuel Co. 173 Oak St. Dial 2112.

Large Lump W. Va. Split \$3.25 POCAHONTAS No 3, \$7.35

Gaster-Quarry St-Dial 2861

GOOD COAL COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER

RED TOP LUMP-Especially good for heat. High in heat value, low in ash

THE MILLARD HUNT CO. Dial 2381 182 N. Prospect

18-COAL HAULERS

West Va. Lump \$5.50
West Va. Egg \$5.50
DOOLITTLE COAL CO. Center and Waterloo Dial 2920

BEST OHIO COAL \$5.25 TON Coal weighed on tested scales BENEDICTS Dial 2860

Cash Delivered-\$4.75 per ton R. E. Dickerson. Dial 6173

NEW LEXINGTON LUMP \$4.80 1/2 ton \$2.65 Stack \$2.50 ton Holt's-421 N. State-Dial 7274.

20-Cleaning-Pressing Service

Men's suits cleaned, pressed 75c ACME DRY CLEANERS Dial 4152 134 Ohio Ave.

KNIT GARMENTS give longer wear and deserve good care. They have the greatest claim when freshly cleaned and blocked by our expert method for only \$1. ALCOO CLEANERS & DYING Dial 2611 125 S. State.

16-BUSINESS SERVICE

20-Cleaning-Pressing Service

AVOID THE EASTER RUSH T-shirt Cleaning 75c Delivered \$1. MOORE CLEANERS Dial 2955

21-Sewing-Dress-Making

GENERAL sewing, alterations, repairing on men's, women's, children's clothing 153 Chicago, 5428

22-WASHINGS & IRONINGS

Washings and ironings done reasonable. Call for and deliver. Dial 6703.

23-General Household Service

ELECTRIC SWEEPER Service, repaired in your home, parts any make. Dial 2117 327 S. State

24-Upholstery-Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING done at reasonable price. Samples shown. J. E. Masby, 119 E. Mill, Dial 2134.

25-RUGS-CARPETS-SHADES

RUGS cleaned and dyed to perfection. We take great pride in our rug cleaning work. Try us. ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS Dial 2644

Rug Cleaning Time

Call 4156

Hollyday Rug Co. Dial 4156

RUGS made from your old material, special, 9x12 reversible rugs as low as \$21.50. Any width or length. Reliable company over 30 years in business. Write Box 20 The Star.

26-Painting-Paraphrasing

Painting \$1.50 average room. PAPERHANGING-15 years' experience. Samples shown. Marie Gail, 938 N. Main Dial 1765.

PAINTING, paperhanging, A-1 work, 2nd and 3rd double lot. McClain, 511 Main. Dial 2550

27-Furniture-Cleaning-Spotting

FURNITURE Repairing-Parts for all makes, free inspection. Free estimates for sale. 182 S. Main 2887.

28-MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

NOW IS THE TIME FOR Hauling, Cleaning, Blocked, 509 N. Main, Shop, 125 W. Center

NEW YORK BUILT, 17 years' experience. Free estimates. L. R. Amrine & Sons Dial 6178 508 N. Main.

29-ASH & RUBBISH HAULING

ASHES and rubbish hauling. Clean cleaning. Black dirt on carpets for sale. Call Hurry, 3301

30-RADIO SERVICE

BROADCAST RADIO SERVICE. Estimate and Tubes Tested. Free 179 Pearl day and night. Dial 4787

RADIO REPAIRING-Sound equipment and voice recording. D. A. Mena 135 E. Church, 3277

31-MONEY TO LOAN

PROTECTED-DEPENDABLE MARION LOAN CO 130 S. State

4-4 1/2% Farm Loans

CONSULT LONG'S REALTY 126 1/2 S. Main 3123 or 3141.

AUTO LOANS

Any Make WHILE YOU WAIT Crawford Finance, Inc. 126 N. Main St. Dial 2538

31-Moving, Storage, Packing

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Moving. Reasonable rates. Insured. ART RILEY & SON Dial 2048

Moving-Storage-Packing WRIGHT TRANSFER CO. Dial 1287

LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE

MOVING MADE EASY AND SAFE Dial 4282

MERCHANTS TRANSFER

35-FOR RENT

20 ACRE farm, cash rent. Good land, good buildings. See the Johnson man, California

22 ACRES, 6 room house, out building, cash rent. Harry W. Miller Service Station, LaRue, O. Dial 7389

Uplown Garage \$2 a Month. Dial 7389

8 ROOM house with outbuildings, garden and electricity. E. R. Mat. 13 1/2 W. of Marion on Rt. 30.

70 ACRES for cash rent, lovely home 1 mile south of Cleveland on Route 61. Fine sugar camp. Ray Ruffner 1101 S. Main. Dial 8525 day

FOR RENT or Sale-Small farm close to Marion Dial 4783

46-ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM Modern home close to shops. Dial 4731

If YOU DON'T find a position you want advertised in these columns, insert an advertisement of your own under the "Situation Wanted" heading

The Gumps

WHAT A PARTY THE OLD LADY IS GOING TO STAGE FOR OUR LITTLE COUNTESS!!

YOU MEAN THE SHE THINKS SHE'S GOING TO STAGE!

W-WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

Sold for Cash

Bath tub and lavatory, \$10 125 Dix Ave. mornings or evenings

SEVERAL CALLS

If you want Cash-here is one way to get it-hundreds of dollars worth of good used merchandise can be sold this spring through the "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns of the Star Want Ads. It's an opportunity for you. Just-

Dial 2314

and itemize those "in-the-way" articles you have to a Want Ad taker.

Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

35-FOR RENT

37-ROOMS & APARTMENTS

42-PROPERTY FOR SALE

43-HOUSES

44-FOR SALE OR TRADE

45-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

46-WANTED TO BUY

47-LIVESTOCK-SUPPLIES

48-POULTRY-SUPPLIES

49-FARM EQUIPMENT-SUPPLIES

50-FARM EQUIPMENT-SUPPLIES

51-FARM EQUIPMENT-SUPPLIES

52-FARM EQUIPMENT-SUPPLIES

53-FARM EQUIPMENT-SUPPLIES

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81-FARM EQUIPMENT-SUPPLIES

82-FARM EQUIPMENT-SUPPLIES

83-FARM EQUIPMENT-SUPPLIES

84-FARM EQUIPMENT-SUPPLIES

85-FARM EQUIPMENT-SUPPLIES

42-PROPERTY FOR SALE 52-LIVESTOCK-SUPPLIES 52-LIVESTOCK-SU

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